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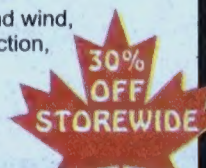
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Record-Setting Pace

Local Residents Urged To Put Best Foot Forward to Set a World Record For Walking

Lace up your shoes and be part of the "walk-olution" that is intended to make tracks into the Guinness Book of World Records.

Haliburton County is one of many communities across Canada that will take part in the World Record Walk 2007. On Wednesday, October 3 at 12:30 pm, local residents are encouraged to join with thousands of other people across Canada in a one-kilometre walk. The goal is to break the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest number of people walking one kilometre at the same time. The current record was set last year in Western Australia, with 100,915 participants.

In Haliburton County, students, employees and individuals can take part in a number of events tied in to the World Record Walk. Each event is set for October 3 at 12:30 pm, and participants are asked to arrive at 12:15 pm to

· At the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Call Suzanne at 339-2365 for more details.

· At the Minden Community Centre. Call Rick at 286-1260 for more information.

The walk takes approximately 20 minutes. Draw prizes will be available at each event.

"This is more than just setting a world record. It is also about starting a 'walk-olution' to get more people walking and being active," says Sue Shikaze, an event organizer and Health Promoter with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit.

The World Record Walk takes place during International Walk to School Week (October 1-5), when students are encouraged to walk to school.

According to Shikaze, the timing is no coincidence. "Many schools are already planning activities to get students to walk to and from class that week," Shikaze says. "We hope students and teachers go the extra step and also take part in the World Record Walk."

In 2006, more than 600,000 Ontario students participated in International Walk to School Day. With that level of participation, organizers of the World Record Walk are hopeful of rewriting the Guinness Book of World Records. For more information, visit www.worldrecordwalk.ca or call the local Health Unit at (705) 457-1391.

register. People can take part in a one-kilometre walk at the following locations:

· At the Algonquin Highlands Township Office (1123 North Shore Road). Call Melissa at 766-9968 for more details.

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Friends Seek Additional Board Members

Since the re-opening of the Frost Centre, the Friends of the Frost Centre have been undergoing a transformation. At an annual general meeting, held last January the members present unanimously decided that the Friends should continue as a charitable organization to promote and support outdoor and environmental education in a broader context. At the AGM, we also struck a New Directions committee to help chart the future course of the organization. In April and May this committee prepared and administered a survey to solicit ideas and input from the membership. The survey revealed support for maintaining our original core objectives but without reference to the Frost Centre facility as such. Our organization will, of course, support the Frost Centre Institute, where appropriate, within this broader mandate. The membership also felt the Friends should focus on promoting and supporting outdoor and environmental education primarily in the Haliburton and Muskoka region. As a recent Board of Directors meeting, it was decided to change the name of the organization to the Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL).

In June, FEEL held a consultation session with key stakeholders to explore how the Friends could support the education efforts of local organizations, what specific roles and projects it should undertake, and the potential for collaborations and partnerships. The 20 people in attendance representing 10 organizations came to the following conclusions:

A non-profit charitable organization dedicated to supporting education has a valuable role to play in the community; There are no other charitable organizations in the region dedicated to environmental education; There is a long list of possible projects that FEEL could undertake including serving as an umbrella organization and clearinghouse for outdoor and environmental education information, resources and equipment; developing a directory and promoting OE/EE programs and facilities; facilitating joint projects between organizations; supporting education research; raising funds to subsidize students visits to outdoor education centres; protecting and celebrating the history of the Frost Centre; and coordinating the Children's Water Festival.

After a summer hiatus the FEEL is anxious to move forward. Most of the key elements are in place - a mandate from the membership, relevant and important work identified, charitable status, some funding, several committed board members, and interest and support from the community. What is needed to build and insure success are three or four persons willing to join the Board of Directors and willing to assume a leadership role. Joining the Board of Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning as volunteer is an opportunity to make a significant lasting contribution to the local and global community; and the care, wise use and protection of our natural and cultural heritage, when it is needed more than ever. If anyone one is interested in joining this organization with tradition of commitment and excellence in education and a bright future, please contact Barrie Martin at 705-754-3436 or at barrie.martin@sympatico.ca by September 28, 2007.

If the Friends are unable to recruit new Board members willing to assume leadership roles it will be necessary to dissolve the organization. Anyone needing more information or wishing to discuss the possibilities, please contact Barrie Martin.

Minden Phone Survey

You may have received a call recently or maybe you will soon - a random sample of households in the Township will be contacted by a telephone research company conducting a survey on behalf of the Community Services Department. In the survey, residents will be asked for information about their current recreation activities and the kinds of recreation activities families would like to see in Minden Hills. The purpose of the study is to determine the need for additional sports and active recreation services in the community.

"Council needs reliable data to base their decisions on when it comes time to planning for the future needs of our community" said Rick Cox, Director of Community Services. "This survey will give us statistically reliable information. That kind of data has not been available before, and it will get us started down the path towards a Recreation Master Plan."

The telephone survey will take between 5-10 minutes to complete, and all responses will be anonymous. The study is being managed by dmA Consulting, and their report will be completed in October. Funding for the survey was provided by the Government of Ontario through their Communities In Action Fund, supplemented by funds from the Township and the Health for Life Committee as well as in-kind support from U-Links.

For more information about the study, please contact Rick Cox, Director of Community Services, Township of Minden Hills at 705-286-1260 ext. 220

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Haliburton Home Hardware

by Terrance Gavan

Spotlight

On Business

Home Hardware Remains a Staple in Downtown Haliburton

Back In 1964, when Harold and Ken Langdon first purchased Black's Hardware, the hardware business was a lot different than it is today. Back then hammer-and-nail emporiums rested reputations on customer service, small-town manners and the ability to fill a niche in an industry that catered to a broad spectrum of needs.

Today big-box stores with their brag on "efficient placement, wide aisles, and ethereal otherworldly selection" seem to dominate the landscape. They boast a variety of MBA-wannabee shelf-stockers who are as competent as the product placement, but unfortunately, all too often can't differentiate a Robertson screw from a lock nut.

Home Hardware owner Ray Langdon - son of Ken and grandson to Harold - has been here in Haliburton since the Langdon's first took ownership of the historic old building (built circa 1892 and once home to a real live lumber baron, Jack Laking) back in the early 60's.

And he likes the fact that his staff would never fit into the Big-Box Blueprint; they don't police their aisles plugged into an IPOD Nano; they approach every customer with a smile; and they can guide you through the intricacies of a do-it-yourself kitchen sink installation with characteristic small-town aplomb.

In short, Langdon is following in his grandfather's and father's footsteps, pulling pages from a time when getting to know the customer was every bit as important as getting to the crux of the job at hand.

It's a path that gives Ray Langdon a certain perspective and allows him to thrive in this milieu.

He was only six when the Langdons' relocated from Stratford, Ontario and young Ray had to start the ordeal of acclimatization from the catbird seat of a grade one class at Haliburton Elementary.

Back then, remembers Ray, Black's Hardware had the old world charm, aura and sawdusty feel of a general store.

"We sold furniture, sporting goods, fishing and hunting supplies back then" says Langdon, who adds that as the hardware end of the business took off, they were happy to relinquish some of the onerous space-eating concerns such as sporting goods and outdoor supplies to other businesses as the downtown section of Haliburton grew into a thriving rural hub.

"The furniture store used to be where the Dollar Shoppe is today, and that's now run by Churko's," says Langdon. "Now Sharpley's handles the sports and the Outdoor Store handles the fishing market. We don't get involved in their business and they handle it well."

Langdon says that they have always been challenged by space and product demands and he says that the key to maintaining a vibrant and distinct downtown core in Haliburton is to let stores with expertise fill niche needs.



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Haliburton Home Hardware Hardware

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He says that a lot of small towns have succumbed to the strip mall highway placement mentality and that serves to undercut the continued vibrancy of a strong downtown core of shops and businesses.

"Even Minden, which is approximately the same size as Haliburton, has seen a move from downtown to more highway business locations and that hurts customer traffic in their downtown," says Langdon.

He says that bold initiatives are necessary to keep a downtown vibrant in a rural setting.

"The fact that the IGA renovated here in the downtown had a great bearing on keeping the downtown intact," he adds. "A lot of boutiques and restaurants have also helped to keep the core vibrant and away from the outskirts."

And according to Langdon, who has thus far resisted any pull to an outside locale even though there is always a tug to find the necessary space for inventory, the retention of a downtown core is vital to Haliburton. The Home Hardware building carries about 12,000 square feet, but the Subway reduces his available space to about 8,000 sq. ft.

The relatively small space makes seasonal changeover a bit of a challenge, but Langdon says that the bonus of a central location in a busy shopping hub far outweighs any present concerns over lack of room.

"We provide a service here and we like the location," says Langdon, adding, "a lot of our customers like the convenience."

He credits a strong clientele and an opportune move over to Home Hardware with the stable vitality of his business.

"We used to be affiliated with Pro Hardware," says Langdon. He allows that Home hardware is a good fit for his business today.

"Home Hardware works for us and we are allowed to run our own shows for the most part," explains Langdon. "It's a dealer-owned company and we get to call the shots, but they provide us with a great deal of support."

It's a paradigm that is being utilized on a lot of fronts in today's business milieu. Indeed the Source for Sports business archetype is managed in a similar fashion. In the case of Home Hardware, the individual owners buy from the central location, but are allowed to fit their business template into their individual districts or communities.

The model allows Langdon to manage his business according to the trends and needs of his own set nook here in cottage country. He allows that it's a lot less stern than the onerous dictates of a franchise situation.

"It's much better than a franchise; franchises are rigid and don't allow you to call the shots on your own business," say Langdon.

At the same time the benefits from affiliation are enormous for a small business owner trying to compete with those selfsame franchises. Places like Home Depot and other Box Stores thrive on access to central suppliers and are especially assisted by access to bold initiatives in inventory control. The Highlands Communicator



This is where Home Hardware and a central hierarchy for the dealer-owners comes into play in a big way.

"We have control over what we buy, but we are allowed to benefit from the central base with access to an efficient inventory control system," says Langdon. "Everything we order is on computer and organized. Nothing is manual today, everything is managed by computer and we can stay on top of our inventory efficiently."

Any business owner knows that state-of-the-art inventory control software is costly. The Home Hardware dealer-

owned arrangement allows each store-owner to share the wealth and spread software and inventory controls costs over hundreds of dealerships.

"Stock control has come a long way from when I first started in business," says Langdon.

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TIMES CHANGE BUT SERVICE IS STILL KEY TO SUCCESS

Indeed, he got his start at around sixteen back when he was in high school here in Haliburton, working after school and summers in the family store.

Times may change, but certain essentials remain ingrained and are in fact key to the success of any business.

Indeed, Langdon credits an entrenched staff and small turnover ratios with his success today.

"We, like any business in the area, do a large share of our business in the summer, but we haven't had to lay off people in the winter," says Langdon, who credits that stability to an ingrained local clientele who have come to rely on Home Hardware's expertise, good pricing and informed assistance.

"We do cut back on our part-time staff in the winter, but we have always been able to keep our core staff busy," says Langdon.



"We also don't have a lot of turnover in staff and that also helps, because we are able to offer expertise and high quality help from our staff who people have come to know over the years."

Longevity would seem to be the key, especially in this milieu, where niggling problems need direct and applicable answers. He says that a lot of his repeat customers are "do-it-your-selves" who like the fact that they can go to Home Hardware and receive plumbing advice or electrical advice from a professional who has a working knowledge and experience in dealing with such problems and

projects.

"We don't do a lot of contractor business here, maybe about 20 percent, and again we leave that to the two lumber yards in town because contractors want to do the one-stop-shop, but we do deal a lot with homeowners or cottage owners and we can keep that base because of our knowledgeable staff," says Langdon.

"We pride ourselves in personal service and product knowledge and we are also very competitive price-wise," he adds. "We also cater a lot to seniors and they seem to like the central location, easy access and our personal touch."

It's a philosophy based on a timeworn axiom.

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There's no sawdust on the floors, but there's still a rustic charm palpable when one steps into Home Hardware today.

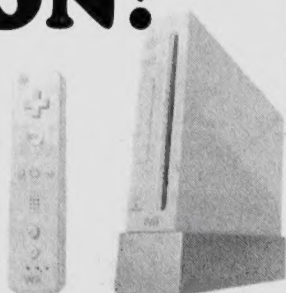
It's testament to a dictate that situates as anathema to modern big-box-store theory.

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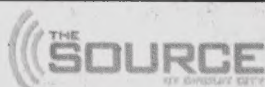
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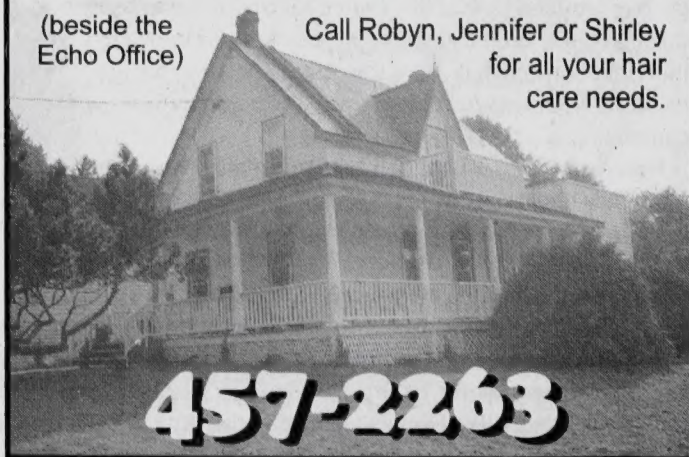
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New Books Coming Regularly @Your Library

By Diane Peacock, Supervisor

Well another summer has come and gone here in the Highlands and things at the Minden Branch are slowing down.

With the month of September comes another book exchange within the library system. On September 26th there was 200 brand new and new-to-us books received in the branch. This book exchange happens 6 times a year. We pull off 100 adult fiction, 25 adult non-fiction, 25 juvenile fiction, 25 juvenile non-fiction and 25 picture books from our shelves and send them up to the administrative centre and they send us down the same amount. Exchanges happen at the end of February, April, June, September and November; why not drop in on the 27th of this month and see what is new and different.

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Bad Predictions

Can I Take That Back Now....

In 1979 the film "The China Syndrome" was released. In the film a reporter witnesses an accident at a nuclear power plant. In a chilling case of life imitating art, the famous incident at the Three Mile Island plant in Harrisburg, PA occurred only days after its release. Previous to that an executive of Southern California Edison said the film 'hasn't any scientific credibility and is, in fact, ridiculous. Syndrome rendered an unconscionable public disservice by suing phone theatrics to frighten Americans away from a desperately needed energy source."

Dumb Criminals

YOU ARE WHAT YOU SMOKE: It wasn't exactly an undercover drug sting: two police officers in Stamford, Conn., were wearing jackets with the word POLICE emblazoned across the front, back, and sleeves. As they drove through a drug-infested area in an unmarked car that "just about everyone" knows is a police car, they say Davaugn Goethe, 17, flagged them down. They pulled over and Goethe jumped in and offered the officers drugs. But first, he told them, drive to another street, since the area they're in has too many police patrols. "You guys look like cops," Goethe finally observed. They grabbed him just as he allegedly swallowed the drugs he was carrying, and arrested him. ...If you think you have a lousy job, consider the evidence gathering required for this case.

UP IN SMOKE: Washington state trooper Jason Gainer was waiting for a red light when he noticed the motorist next to him wasn't wearing his seat belt. He rolled down his window to tell the man to buckle up, but right then the man took a hit from a glass marijuana pipe. "He was just sucking his lungs full," said a State Patrol spokesman. "And the trooper was in a fully marked patrol car." Robert C. Shull, 34, was arrested and charged with marijuana and drug paraphernalia possession — and failure to wear a seat belt.



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IN THE LOCKER ROOM

By Terrance Gavan

I am never surprised by the force of sport. Its ability to motivate, its power to change and its seemingly endless capacity to instill courage.

Sport has an eerie faculty to inculcate spirit. It situates as an arbiter of faith.

Jackie Robinson's clash with the legacy of Jim Crow politics. Coach Don Haskins' fight against that same black intolerance in the rustic confines of the University of Texas El Paso; being the first white coach to start an all-black basketball roster in a national championship game.

Sport is sometimes an inner struggle and at other times it echoes on the grand stage.

Sometimes it has the clout to change a life.

Sometimes it occupies hallowed ground.

The picture of Terry Fox dancing down the burdened highway, bas relief in the morning mist; melds today with Jane Tomlinson who joins Terry on some extant ethereal plain. Both ran the good race, giving back as they padded forward. Jane died this month, but her dreams and her legacy, like Terry's, will out.

In October 2000, Jane Tomlinson was diagnosed with incurable cancer and given six months to live.

She took a few weeks to digest the news and then went out and joined a gym.

Jane Tomlinson's Indomitable Spirit Will be Remembered

Jane Tomlinson, erstwhile British housewife and mother, passed gently, translating her last six months into seven years of inspirational living.

She died at the age of 43, testimony that a doctor's pronouncement is still no match for a fierce will and an indomitable spirit.

British Prime Minister Gordon Brown described her as an "inspiration to millions around the world."

"The whole country will be greatly saddened by the death of Jane Tomlinson," Brown said.

"We will remember her amazing spirit and strength and that exceptional charity work, and she will be a daily inspiration to our generation to fight on against the terrible scourge of cancer."

Her family, husband Mike, son Steven and daughters Suzanne and Rebecca were there at her side when she passed on Monday, September 3 at St Gemma's Hospice.

Over a seven-year period, Jane fought through numerous courses of chemotherapy and various drug regimes despite also developing chronic heart disease.

Through it all she was able to raise millions of dollars in support of various cancer charities.

During this period Jane took on a series of huge and seemingly insurmountable challenges, including a full Ironman (4km Swim, 180Km bike ride and full marathon – completed inside 17 hours), two half Ironmans, the London Marathon three times, the New York Marathon, three London Triathlons and three long distance bike rides – John O Groats to Lands End, Rome to Home and her final huge challenge a 6781.8 km ride across America.

Jane received numerous awards for her efforts including:

An MBE and subsequently a CBE by the Queen; the Helen Rollason Award at the BBC; Sports Personality of the Year Awards in 2002; twice recognized at the Sportswoman of the Year Awards; a Great Briton Award; was Voted the most Inspirational Woman in Britain in 2003; a Pride of Briton Award in 2005.

In a personal blog Mike delineated his wife's mission. "One of Jane's motives is to show that people with a terminal prognosis can still lead an active and fruitful life. Death doesn't arrive with the prognosis."

A Canadian cyclist Ryan Bowd was with her on her ride across America along with Scottish rider Martyn Hollingworth. They issued a joint statement upon her passing.

"Inspirational and remarkable are words that are often batted around easily in our modern times of pseudo-celebrity and reality television hero manufacturing. Most people who we use these words to describe are often not worthy," they said in a statement. "This was not so in Jane Tomlinson's case."

"Jane ... exemplified qualities of the human spirit that most people can only aspire to."

One isn't necessarily born with courage, but one is born with potential," said the poet Maya Angelou. "Without courage, we cannot practice any other virtue with consistency. We can't be kind, true, merciful, generous, or honest."

Jane Tomlinson explored the depths of her potential when faced with one of the hardest and jarring nuts we can receive in this life.

As a guy with a belief and investment in the power of sport, I feel privileged that she chose to go to the gym as part of her regimen.

And that she was able to foster that "true, merciful, generous and honest" spirit on a grand stage.

And that in the course of her chase, she managed a glance over her shoulder at the dim shadow pulling alongside her on that final stretch; shrugged, winked and kicked-up some dust; running the good hard race for seven years and proving in the nonce that we can cheat the reaper.

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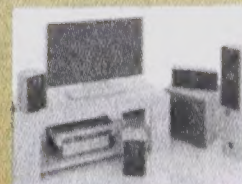
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Before her accident Tammy, a single mother of a baby girl, was independent. She was a book keeper who worked for an accounting firm, but she's been self employed since 1996. In addition to her mobility issues, a slight brain injury, as well as chronic neck and shoulder pain, have kept her from sitting and concentrating for any length of time. She can no longer do the work that was her livelihood.

She took stock of her situation, and after her insurance settlement she moved to the Highlands in May of 2006. For 12 years perviously she had been coming to the area, to visit friends. Her settlement enabled her to buy a house in the Eagle Lake area. She quickly realized that she needed to get on with her life and get to work. But what to do? Tammy carefully figured out what things she enjoyed doing. She was always involved with her community, she loved animals-and was always interested in animal rescue; and she volunteered for projects involving elderly people. Taking those things into consideration, plus her new understanding of disability issues Tammy hit on an idea-and named it the Bowtie Mobile Feed Company.

"I supply food and feed for dogs, cats, small animals, birds and wildlife," she commences. "The difference is that I deliver to their homes, cottages or place of business. Some people have mobility issues. Some can't, or don't like to drive. Other people are shut-ins, and then there are busy people who like to save time by having things delivered. Some cottagers don't like to lug up lots of dog food for their pets, and I can save them precious time too. And there's other people who are looking for an alternative to the feed stores and supermarkets. With those stores your choice is basically what's on the shelves. With Bowtie, even though I'm stocking a cross-section of mid to higher-end foods and feeds, you can order anything you want, and I'll get it for you. For instance at this time of year many people like to get special food for their hunting dogs. I can get any amount, and any kind they want, and deliver it to them. I'd like to tailor my business to what my customers need. I can do this because of my low overhead. I work from my home office and I have storage for food and feeds. I can also provide accessories like beds, blankets and toys."

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"As far as know," Tammy continues, I'm the only one doing this service. I guess it's a niche market. For special orders customers should get in touch by Tuesday at noon for delivery a week later. Exact delivery days for food or feed in stock is still a work in progress, but likely to be same day or next day service, depending on location. At the present time I'm looking to cover the areas in and around Haliburton, Minden, Carnarvon, Kennisis Lake,

Tory Hill, Gooderham and Wilberforce."

"People can call anytime to leave their order or message," concludes Tammy Bullock. You can get in touch with Tammy by calling (705) 754-2190. Email: amandaframpoline@hotmail.com

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Turkey Shoot at Popcorn Pond

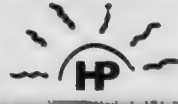
The Wilberforce Canadian Royal Legion is holding their annual Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot on Saturday October 6th.

This fun-filled event starts running at 10:00 am, so don't be late. The Turkey Shoot is being held at Popcorn Pond, which is located approximately 1 1/2 km south of Wilberforce, 1776 Loop Road, right before Wilbermere Lake.

Make sure that you look out for the signs that will be posted to find your way there. Lunch and coffee will also be available.

There will be turkeys and hams to be won, which ever you prefer, and they are won by Target Shooting, who ever gets the most pellets into their target wins one of the many turkeys or hams. Pellet guns will be available on site.

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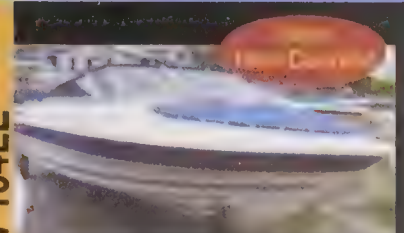
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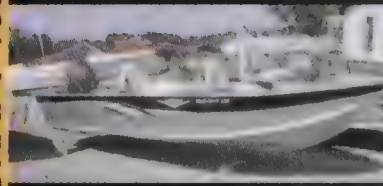
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Meet Micro Artist, Steve Sike

By George Farrell

Once upon a time in Europe craftsmen and women learned their trade by the apprenticeship system. There was no quick step to learning, and an apprenticeship could last for many years, until the apprentice, in the eyes of the master or guild, was proficient enough to offer his services to the public. Such was the case in the painting and decorating field, up until the fifties anyway. Painters and decorators learned how to mix and colour their own paints, were proficient in gold-leaf applications, faux finishes, making stencils, as well as being experts in brush and roller work.

Steve Sike was a painter and decorator in Hungary long before he came to this country, but some of the skills of his former trade, namely a steady hand and a good eye, have stood him in good stead for what he does

now, which is to make designs on leaves by using a very fine needle and a microscope. By a labour-intensive process of picking out some areas of the leaf between the veins, and leaving other areas untouched, Steve is able to create designs of intricate patterns. It's an unusual art form to say the least, but Steve is an unusual man.

Born in Hungary, Steve came to Canada by way of England in 1957, right after the Hungarian Revolution. He is married to Carmen, his wife from the Philippines, whom he met in Mississauga in 1998. The couple moved up to the Highlands in 2000, and were married in Haliburton in 2004. Steve had previously fallen in love with the area during frequent visits to his cottage which was located in Lutterworth. Forty years a painter and decorator, preferring fine work, Steve found that he liked to make art while at his cottage, from found pieces of wood and bark. He would "find" likenesses in the wood and bark, and with a touch here and there create pieces that were both rustic and original. Later he developed his system of making designs on freshly picked

or fallen leaves. The designs he creates are made with the aid of stencils, some of which he purchases and some which he makes himself. The results are works of graphic and text designs, or such things as roses and other flowers. Steve also mounts and frames the leaves to produce unique pieces of "Canadianna".

He has made his leaf art work for Brian Mulroney, and sent pieces to some of his short wave colleagues in such diverse places as Cuba, China and Russia. As well as being a short wave operator,

Steve also makes his own excellent wine, and has some vintages dating back about 30 years. But I digress, and its easy to digress when writing about a man of as many talents and interests as Steve Sike. So, back to his micro art on leaves.

A Letter to the Queen

"I wanted to promote my work a bit," says Steve, so unabashedly he sent a letter and a sample of his micro art to the Queen. This move was not just about

promotion however.

"When I left Hungary with a lot of other Hungarians after the Revolution," he explains, "a lot of us ended up in England, where we were treated very well. They gave us food, clothing and shelter. I wanted to thank the Queen, on behalf of all the Hungarians whom

she helped, and so I decided to write the letter, and send it along with a beautifully designed maple leaf."

Steve sent the letter and leaf on December 14th 2006. Within 2 months he received a reply from Jennifer Gordon Lennox, the Queens Lady in Waiting, thanking him on behalf of her majesty, for his thoughtful gift.

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After sharing with him an early morning aperitif, Steve expounded on his art. "What I do is a totally unique art. From what I know there is nobody else doing exactly what I'm doing. I'm hoping that



the letter (to the Queen) helps in bringing people into my studio to see the letter and the work that I do. At the present time I have over 100 framed pieces that are ready for sale, plus many unframed and loose samples, and I think that one day these leaves will become collectors items." The challenges in his micro art, in addition to the exacting nature of making the design by "pin prick" while looking through a microscope, have to do with finding the perfect leaf to begin with. "Many of the

leaves you find in the woods have defects," he informs me. "They are either damaged by insects or fungus, or they have some breakage." Steve uses fresh leaves because dry leaves are too brittle. Even so, according to his estimate "about 25% of the work I start is not finished," due to breakage, or to a mistake by Steve himself in the removal of leaf tissue. After finding the perfect leaf Steve then has to find or make the appropriate stencil for the design, with considerations as to size and shape. After the intricate needlework which produces the design, the finished leaf then receives several coats of artist's varnish as a preservative. A coloured background is then chosen, and the leaf is subsequently mounted and framed. Each piece can take up to 8 hours or more to finish. Framed leaves go for \$180-250, and Steve will frame any loose leaf of your choice. Most of the work is on maple leaves, but there are also beech, bass wood, and oak leaves to be seen at the studio. His work has been exhibited in the North York Public Library, and the Art Gallery of Ontario.

You have probably driven by Steve's studio many times without realizing it, because he is the guy who also sells the Eclo Cycle, (an electric bicycle) at the same location. The studio is at 3578 County Rd 21, Haliburton, at the narrows. The phone number is (705) 457-8849. Hours are from 9-5, any day. You can email him at carmendel@sympatico.ca.

So drop on by the studio to meet a really interesting man, see some unique art, and take a turn on an electric bike. Who knows, Steve may even offer you a sip of his home made wine.

Pictured: The letter to the Queen; A sample of work by Steve Sike; Steve at the microscope; Steve with the letter to the Queen.

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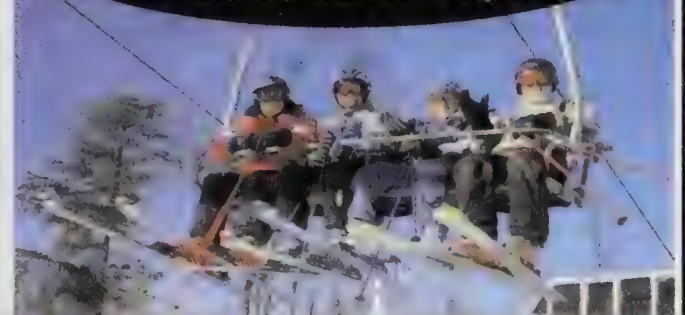
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Eye Glasses For People Living in Third World Countries

By George Farrell

You've all seen them, those little boxes in supermarkets near the cashier's checkout, that contain previously-owned eyeglasses. Perhaps like me, you've thought what a great idea it is to send glasses to people in other countries, who need but can't afford them. And perhaps like me you've continued on, with your shopping cart full of groceries, the box of eyeglasses forgotten, as you load your grocery bags into your vehicle.

It took a feel-good story to make those boxes of eyeglasses come alive for me, and now I won't ever look at them again in quite the same way. It's a small story in it's telling, but an epic in its significance.

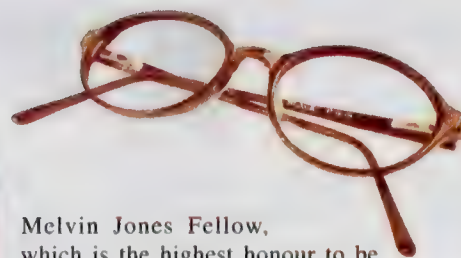
I met recently with Doug King, who lives in the Carnarvon area. Doug is a member of the Kinmount Lions Club, and he's been a Lion for 28 years, in such places as Angus, Minden Haliburton and Kinmount. He's become a life member of the Kinmount Lions and he's also a



Happy people with new glasses



Doug with Gerrit Shakelaar



Melvin Jones Fellow, which is the highest honour to be bestowed upon a Lions Club member. It was Doug who told me the following story.

"In the spring of 2005, a missionary from Zambia, by the name of Ray Barham, came to give a talk and slide show at the West Guilford Gospel Chapel. Ray is originally from Canada, but has worked in Africa for many years. His slides showed some of the Zambian people and the conditions they were living in. One of the

slides showed a box full of eyeglasses, and after

the show I went up to him and asked him if he needed any more glasses. He said that he could use 2 or 3 hundred more pairs. I asked him how would he like a thousand pairs. He laughed because he thought I was joking."

Being a Lions member Doug had access to eyeglasses, because it's the Lions Club which puts those eyeglass collection boxes in supermarkets and other locations. It's been a very long and successful program, which started way back in the 1920's, after Helen Keller asked the Lions Club in the U.S. for help with providing reading glasses for those who had difficulties with their vision.

Lions Club members responded by starting the eye glass

collection program, and after that Helen Keller would refer to the Lions as her 'Knights of the Blind.' The Lions International collects and sends well in excess of one million pairs of eyeglasses annually to third world countries.

But back to Doug King and his story. "I had to go to my optometrist, Connie Spiegl in Barrie, and I told her about the missionary Ray Barham from Zambia, and his need for glasses. She said she just happened to have over 1500 pairs of glasses that her customers no longer had use for. I was also able to personally collect another 1500 pair from such places as local funeral homes, Lions Clubs, local optometrists and from the Medical Centre in Kinmount. I shipped them out to Ray in August of 2005. I subsequently received a wonderful letter from Ray telling me how grateful he was to receive the glasses." Now that's a great little story, and just goes to show how one man, with the assistance of other people and organizations in several small communities contributed to the bigger picture of sending eyeglasses to those who need them. But it doesn't end there. Doug continues.

"Early this summer I went to my optometrist again for a check up, and she told me she had another 1200 pairs of eyeglasses for me." With the additional pairs that Doug rounded up he was able to send Ray another 2000 pairs of eyeglasses in August of this year. "I was also fortunate to be friends with Gerrit Shakelaar who is treasurer for an organization called Christian Missions Many Lands (CMML). That's the organization that helps missionaries with things like funding and supplies. They are also the group that looks after shipping the eyeglasses. So it ends up that there is no cost to any of this for anyone."

Doug shows me a notebook- sized piece of white card on which are mounted several coloured photos. This humble yet poignant presentation was a 'thank you' from Ray for all the eye glasses that had been sent to the missionary in Zambia. In between the photos Ray had written his thanks in script. Doug explains what each of the pictures is about.

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Eye Glasses Cont'd...

"This is a picture of boxes of eyeglasses being loaded into my car,

and then turning them over to Gerrit. The rest are of people in Zambia who are receiving them, trying them on, and reading with them. Ray said that he had never seen anything like it. People were smiling and crying with joy. There were people there who were unable to read until they got these glasses. They didn't care whether they were women's or men's glasses. One of the pictures shows a man reading with a pair of women's glasses-he doesn't care, he's just happy to be able to see and read. We have no idea what it's like over there in Zambia, and this is only one small story."

One small story maybe, but one of many that the Lions clubs throughout the world are responsible for. Doug mentions that "the Lions wish to thank all those millions of people across Canada and all over the world who have donated their un-needed eyeglasses to people with vision problems in third world countries."

There are thousands of those Lions' collection boxes strategically placed throughout the world, so the next time you pass by one by at the supermarket, here's hoping that you might go home and find that old pair of eyeglasses that you don't use anymore, and donate them, because there's men, women and children all over the world who deserve to see as well as you do.

Pictured: Doug King with a handful of eyeglasses; Pics from Africa



Sneak Preview Open House at R.D. Lawrence Place

Be the first.... There is a Sneak Preview Open House at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden. Come and see the new sustainable building. Fri Sept 28 2-5pm, Sat Sept 29 10am - 5pm, Sun Sept 30 10am - 5pm. This is also the first weekend of the Haliburton Studio Tour.

The R.D. Lawrence Place is located at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on Bobcaygeon Road in Minden. For more information visit the website at www.crywild.com.

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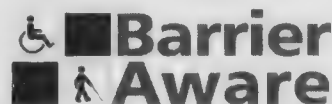
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The new **Barrier Aware Program** rewards and recognizes businesses in Haliburton County that are well on their way to making their premises accessible, convenient and barrier-free for all.

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Call the Health Unit at 457-1391 to find out more about the **Barrier Aware Program**.



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Stroke Recovery Support Group

The right side of your face and your right arm are paralyzed. You have also lost the ability to speak properly. You've had a stroke, brought on by a rupture or occlusion of a blood vessel in your brain. A blood clot. You survive, and a combination of drugs and rehab eventually has you back on your feet again, and speaking a bit better. But you're still petrified that you might have another stroke, as

many stroke victims do. You're scared of dying, yet you don't know how to go about living. You need help from somebody who understands your situation. What do you do?

Unless you've experienced a life-altering disability, you have no idea of how it will impact you as an individual, or how it will impact those who are close to you. You might think you have an inkling, but you really don't. The first thing that goes is your independence. Admitting that you're going to need help is the first necessary step towards any kind of renewed independence and self sufficiency, if indeed you're one of the lucky ones who won't need continual attentive care.

We are fortunate in Haliburton County to now have the newly-formed Haliburton County Stroke Recovery Support Group up and running. It's to help those people who've had a stroke understand how to deal with their disability, and discover what works for them. The group meetings have been organized with the co-operation and support of the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team and the Peterborough District Stroke Centre. Health Team member Shannon Robinson will be facilitating the support group meetings, the first few of which will be held at the Minden Hospital.

"There's nothing in the county like this," says Shannon. "A stroke can happen at any age, but is more common as we get older. It's important for some stroke survivors and care givers to hear from others how they have coped with their disability. It's also an opportunity for care givers and survivors to seek information to help in the prevention of further strokes and to share and gather information. We want to help this group come together and express their needs regarding the kind of support they want

or need. We would like them as individuals to eventually become self sufficient, but first we have to determine things like what they want to talk about, and even where they want to meet."

So stroke survivors, it's up to you and your care givers to determine the shape that the course takes, and how you pass on your information to others who have recently had strokes. For the rest of us it's very important as we get older, to recognize the warning signs of a stroke and what we can do from the onset of a stroke to minimize the potentially devastating results.

Warning Signs of a Stroke

Sudden weakness, numbness or tingling in the face, arm or leg.

Sudden temporary loss of speech or trouble understanding speech.

Sudden loss of vision, particularly in one eye, or double vision.

Sudden severe and unusual headache.

Sudden loss of balance, especially in combination with any of the above.

What To Do In Case of Stroke

Don't ignore the signs

Call 911 and calmly tell them of the situation.

Realize that there is a drug that may improve recovery by dissolving the clot, but a special medical team must administer this drug. To be effective the drug has to be administered within 3 hours of the onset of the stroke. Depending where in the county the stroke takes place, the victim will be taken either to the Huntsville Memorial Hospital or the Peterborough Regional Hospital, where they have the special medical teams.

Stroke Recovery Support Group Meetings

In Peterborough these support groups have been up and running since November of 2006, and at their last meeting over 50 people attended. "I'm looking forward to seeing who will be at our own meetings," says Shannon Robinson, "where they're coming from in the county, and what their concerns are. Success is not just about numbers, but can be measured in how people voice their concerns and how they communicate with each other as to what worked for them. People don't necessarily have to come to all the meetings, so if they miss some they can still come out and attend any of the meetings."

The first meeting of the Haliburton County Stroke Recovery Group was held at the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team Office in the Minden Hospital, Community Care Wing, on September 27th. Other meetings are scheduled to be held in the same location on October 25th and on November 22nd, from 10 a.m. to Noon. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. For more information call Shannon Robinson at (705) 286-2500 ext 229 or Kasia Luebke (District Stroke Centre Coordinator, Peterborough Regional Health Centre) at (705) 743-2121 ext 3946.

Additional information can be found at the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario website www.heartandstroke.ca

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Watch out for Charity Check Scam: Local Charity Already Near Victim

Roxanne Casey, Resource Development Co-ordinator of Community Care Haliburton County passed along some very important information about a scam that was attempted right here in Haliburton on their organization. As she states, "just beware... these things do happen in Haliburton and hopefully no one will fall pretty to this scam"...

On Monday, September 17, 2007 a member of the AFP (fundraising professionals) contacted RCMP, PHONEBUSTERS and filed a formal complaint over concerns of a potential scam.

How the scam works: In the case of our member's charity - a donor sent an email that a donation was forthcoming from his company by FedEx (which originated from the US). When the cheque arrived, the donation amount was much higher than originally indicated and the cheque was under what appeared to be a local business. The member emailed our contact indicating the cheque had arrived and they had a few questions so we could proceed with processing the donation. The donor emailed stating that there had been an overpayment and we should take out our donation and wire transfer the difference (this was not done) for which we were given yet another address.

The donation had four various addresses and/or emails and the name of the cheque resembled a local Toronto business. After contacting the business they were not aware of the donation. RCMP advised the member that this type of scam is often directed towards individuals and that the cheque is ultimately counterfeit and the victim has forwarded a refund via an untraceable source (Western Union) before the counterfeit cheque is caught.

In some cases individuals (victims) have been arrested at the bank for trying to cash a counterfeit cheque.

The Twirlers Know Their Dosey-Doh's - And You Can Too!

The Haliburton Highland Twirlers have been dancing together for several years and they have the steps down to a fine art, as witnessed recently at the Fall Colours Jamboree on September 22nd at the Haliburton Highlands high school. It was a whole afternoon and evening of square and round dancing with many visiting dancers coming from different parts of Ontario. This was a great event to showcase the Haliburton County Fall Colours. Well-known "callers" Jimmy Lee and the Twirlers own Al Calhoun called the moves for the dancers to swing their partners, dosey-doh.

The Twirlers would like to share their love of this pastime which provides exercise as well as a social evening. There are three special beginner's classes starting this year that people can attend, observe and try out the dance before committing to it - Wednesday, October 3rd, October 10th and October 17th at 7:30 p.m. at JD Hodgson School. There is no cost for beginners for the first 3 sessions and the minimal cost after that is \$2.50 per person per night. For more information please contact Bob Jackson at 457-2552 or Vince and Rose Connaughan at 457-2509.

Amazingly, square dancing moves are so universal that dancers can participate anywhere in the world and it is easier than you think, so if you feel like flinging up your heels to some high stepping music, join the Twirlers and share a lot of fun!

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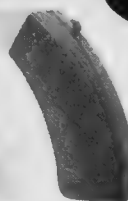
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Low Vision Clinic

CNIB (a United Way Member Agency) will hold a Lions Low Vision Clinic, Monday September 10th at Queen St United Church, 35 Lindsay St N, Lindsay, from 10 am – 1pm

CNIB staff will be present with consumer product samples.

Please note: All Low Vision Assessments are pre-scheduled from a service waiting list.

For more information, contact CNIB Peterborough at 745-6918 or 1-866-699-1699.



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Info Days At Community Care

There are a few great special information days taking place at Community Care this month. Check these out and be sure to get in on one or all that interest you. For contact info you can visit the Website: www.communitycarehaliburton.com or Phone: 705-457-2941 or Email: brigitte@communitycarehaliburton.com. All events are taking place at the Community Care Drop In Centre, 83 Maple Ave #3, Haliburton

October 12 (Friday) - Hearing Loss Sensitivity - 10am-12pm

Communication tips for supporting people who have hearing loss. We will be explaining how hearing loss may change someone's behaviour or lifestyle and how it may affect their coping and self esteem. You will receive education about hearing aids and amplification devices. You will also receive some easy, concrete tips for better communication with the hearing-impaired. Cost: Free!!

October 24 (Wednesday) - First Aid & CPR - 9:30am-4:30pm

Cost: \$65. Community Care volunteers are free.

October 26 (Friday) - Providing Quality Care to Seniors - 10am-12pm

Our Role in Protecting Senior's Rights and Dignity presented by Raeann Rideout of the Ontario Network for the Prevention of Elder Abuse. Go to Community Care website for more details. Cost: Free.

October 26 (Friday) - Legal Wisdom - 10am-12pm

Info about wills, Living Wills, Powers of Attorney, plus other legal advice. Presented by the Community Legal Clinic. Cost: free.

October 26 (Friday) - Coping with Grief - 10am-12pm

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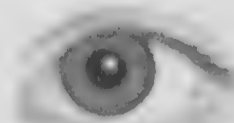
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Play and Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach. Dates September 27th; October 11th; October 25th; November 8th; November 22nd; December 6th; December 20th.

Drop-in and see us every other Thursday at the Lloyd Watson Centre from 9:30 am to 12:00 pm. Parents and children 0 – 6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, and active circle times; toy and book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy and safe; nutritional snacks; and guest speakers. Call Ontario Early Years Haliburton for more information 457-2989.

Kindergym is starting on Tuesdays from October 9th through November 27th; 11:00 to 11:40 pm at Haliburton Dance Arts followed by a pizza lunch at the OEYC. For more information please contact Haliburton OEYC at 457-2989.

Let's Talk About Your Teeth Oct. 10 at the Minden OEYC 10 am. Come join Debbie Dean and Allie the Alligator at our morning circle as we learn about how to look after our teeth. A dental hygienist will also be available to look at your preschool child's teeth. This service is provided by the HKPR Health Unit Dental Department. If you would like a dental screening please phone 286-1770.

Haliburton OEYC Parent Talk Time - Kids and TV
October 11th 10:30 am to 11:30 am.

Join the OEYC Early Literacy Specialist as she shares information on the most recent evidence on the impact that watching television and video games has on children. For more information please contact 457-2989.

Baby Well Clinics

October 11: Minden Well Baby Drop-in Clinic. Visit with a Family Health Nurse to see how your baby is growing and developing. Held at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Minden (inside Sears Building) from 10 am to noon. For more information, call the Health Unit at 457-1391.

More Help For Abuse Victims - Partner Abuse Protocol Launch

www.klhdvcc.ca

The Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee (KLHDVCC) was established in 2000, in response to a report released by The Joint Committee on Domestic Violence, "Working Toward a Seamless Community and Justice Response to Domestic Violence: A Five-Year Plan for Ontario".

The KLHDVCC is made up of local agencies from the justice, health and social service sectors that provide services to victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and elder abuse in the City of Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton. The committee's primary purpose is to facilitate a co-ordinated, effective approach in responding to domestic violence within Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton, while providing accountability and a seamless service to victims of partner abuse.

The committee is pleased and proud to announce the launch of their Partner Abuse Protocol, "Best Practice Guidelines for a Collaborative Response to Victims of Partner Abuse". The Launch takes place on October 4, 2007, at the Coboconk Lions Hall from 9:30 - 12:30 pm.

This is a community event and everyone is welcome to attend. RSVP to vwallis@womensresources.ca

For further information about the Kawartha Lakes Haliburton Domestic Violence Coordinating Committee and the Partner Abuse Protocol Launch, please visit www.klhdvcc.ca or contact Vicky Wallis Project Leader at (705) 878-4285 or vwallis@womensresources.ca

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R.D. Lawrence

Dancing Along the White Trail with Marci Mandel

One of the ways I have involved myself in the community is by volunteering on the *R.D. Lawrence Place* project. Ron's wife, Sharon, donated his manuscripts and other artifacts to the community, and this summer the Sir Sanford Fleming College Sustainable Building students erected a building to house them.

R.D. Lawrence was a man respected by naturalists, conservationists and story lovers around the world. According to his biography, Ron, the youngest of five children, was born in 1921 to a Spanish mother and a British father during a storm aboard ship in the Bay of Biscay. He fought in both the Spanish Civil War and World War II then studied biology at Cambridge University and journalism at London Polytechnical Institute. He moved to Canada in 1954 and was a science reporter for the Winnipeg Tribune and a foreign correspondent for the Toronto Telegram. R.D. Lawrence was a disciplined man and penned more than thirty books, both fiction and non-fiction. He was published in twenty-six countries and translated into fifteen languages. He moved to the Haliburton Highlands in 1984 and remained here until his death in 2003.



After reading a few of his books, what struck me most was his sense of gentleness and how he treated all living things - including himself - with such patience and compassion. I hadn't read anything like it before and was quite touched. In his book about making maple syrup, he had to learn a few lessons the hard way, but he didn't get upset or belittle himself, he just made the adjustments and carried on.

Sharon said he learned this saying from his English tutor when he was a child:

Good, better, best.

Never let it rest.

Until your good is better

And your better is best.

I found myself agreeing with Ron's philosophies, and thinking we would have enjoyed chatting and meandering along the trail together. It's interesting how neither of us had teachers to show us how to observe nature, but we each came to a similar conclusion in our own ways. In my first column, *Magnificent Creatures*, I wrote how I learned to "stop thinking" and "quiet myself." In *The Study*

of Life: A Naturalist's View, Ron wrote: "when asked to explain my technique for observing nature in action, I begin by emphasizing the need to be fully, *totally*, at peace. Developing an inward calm is the most important, if at times difficult, "trick" of wilderness watching."

He went on to talk about achieving a "neutral attitude" even when one was "consumed with eagerness" or "fearing to be attacked." This intrigued me because it sounded like an article on meditation I had just finished editing: "When starting a meditation practice and thoughts enter the mind, allow them to passively flow by..."

I guess it shouldn't be surprising that those who spend time in nature and those who spend time in meditation have similar neutral attitudes - they both understand the importance of developing an inner calm. Perhaps that's also why people come to cottage country: sitting quietly at the end of the dock or strolling casually down the trail neutralizes their tension and allows them to relax and slip into tranquility. It's like we all have this inner need, this hardwiring, to restore ourselves and re-connect with our true nature by sitting in stillness.

R.D. Lawrence Place is dedicated to the life and memory of Ronald Douglas Lawrence, but it shouldn't be overlooked how much his wife Sharon was a part of his work. When pet cougars or Arctic wolves were sent to their sanctuary, Sharon was just as involved as Ron in caring for them. When people knocked on the door hoping to have a moment with Ron, Sharon graciously escorted them in and fed them. For this project, she has donated her inheritance, stood before council to get approval and funding, talked before strangers to raise more funds, inspired the Sir Sanford Fleming students, baked treats for our meetings, and publicized the project around the world.

It has been a privilege to have gotten to know R.D. Lawrence through his books and Sharon Lawrence through our meetings. On September 28th at 2 pm, and through the weekend, the public is invited to see what a stunningly gorgeous building this couple has inspired.

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The Beachwalker

Submitted by Ed Lehman

A couple lived near the ocean and used to walk the beach a lot. One summer they noticed a girl who was at the beach pretty much every day. She wasn't unusual, nor was the travel bag she carried, except for one thing; she would approach people who were sitting on the beach, glance around furtively, then speak to them.

Generally the people would respond negatively and she would wander off, but occasionally someone would nod and there would be a quick exchange of money and something she carried in her bag.

The couple assumed she was selling drugs, and debated calling the cops, but since they didn't know for sure they just continued to watch her.

After a couple of weeks the wife said, "Honey, have you ever noticed that she only goes up to people with boom boxes and other electronic devices?"

He hadn't, and said so.

Then she said, "Tomorrow I want you to get a towel and our big radio and go lie out on the beach. Then we can find out what she's really doing."

Well, the plan went off without a hitch and the wife was almost hopping up and down with anticipation when she saw the girl talk to her husband and then leave. The man walked up the beach and met his wife at the road.

Well, is she selling drugs?" she asked excitedly.

"No, she's not," he said, enjoying this probably more than he should have.

"Well, what is it, then? What does she do?" his wife fairly shrieked.

The man grinned and said, "Her name is Sally, and she's a battery salesperson."

"Batteries?" cried the wife.

"Yes," he replied.

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Big Brother Big Sister Month – Share A Little Magic With A Child In Our Community

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton is kicking off Big Brother Big Sister month by asking community members to give mentoring a thought. Jim DeFlorio, Executive Director and Rawn Loughheed of the Advisory Committee are asking people to take advantage of this special opportunity that provides lasting memories for a child as well as for the mentor.

Rawn Loughheed is an incredibly enthusiastic supporter of The Big Brothers Big Sisters Program in our area. In addition to being on the Advisory Committee, Rawn is an in-school mentor, herself.

In-school mentoring is a fun and rewarding program that matches an adult volunteer with a child in a school environment for 1 hour per week throughout the school year. At this time there is an urgent need for in-school mentors as there are presently 60 children on the waiting list of "Littles".

These programs are conducted with the cooperation of the Principals and teachers of the local elementary schools. Rawn has mentored at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden for the last 5 years and describes this as a wonderful experience. For one hour per week during school hours, she is able to take her "Little" out of the classroom and while on school property spend time together doing various activities ranging from picnics, games, music, skipping, sports, crafts, walking, singing and laughing. Rawn and her "Little" especially enjoy puppet shows with the puppets "Jen" and "Neo"

These relationship building moments help to strengthen a child's self esteem. Due to the bond that is created by having an adult they can talk to, Rawn says her "Littles" have gained self-confidence in themselves and have become more outgoing. She bashfully but proudly adds that she believes she has had a positive influence in their lives.

When asked if she finds it easy to combine a full time job with in-school mentoring, Rawn answers with a resounding "Absolutely!" In fact, there are employers in the area who encourage their staff to take the hour off per week during the work day for their volunteer visit, although she adds, "time frames for in-school mentoring are very flexible".

Children who have been in this program see real, positive change. Jim DeFlorio says, "our "Littles" go on to graduate from high school at a rate

of 20% higher than the national average. 78% of "Littles" who came from a social assistance background no longer rely on this form of income and a disproportionately high number of former "Littles" graduate from college or university compared to others in their age group.

Anyone interested in becoming an in-school mentor can speak to Rawn at (705) 286-2401 and she emphasizes that no special training or educational background is required for a volunteer mentor, except the desire to develop a meaningful friendship with a child that needs an adult role model.

Besides the in-school mentoring program and the traditional "one-on-one" Big Brother Big Sister program, there is also the "Big Couple" program and the "big bunches" program which focuses on organized activities for "Littles" on a waiting list. The next big event for Big Brothers Big Sisters is the annual "Bowl For Kids Sake" in February. For more information, you can also contact Jim DeFlorio, Executive Director at (705) 324-6800.



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'Oh Susannah'

There were two roommates, Sarah and Megan. Sarah was the theatrical type and loved acting. She was in all the town's plays. Megan was more of a book person, she loved to read and her studies were her first priority.

Anyway, there was a huge play called "Oh, Susannah" that Sarah was in, and it was coming up on Saturday... so every chance that Sarah got, she would practice in the park (that's where she got her inspiration) for hours. Every time, she would beg Megan to go with her, but Megan would stay in the dorm and read.

Well, on Saturday Sarah was a hit. Being the star, she was detained after the play, and got home really late. As she entered, she heard her roommate's rocking chair squeaking in the corner, but couldn't see it, not all the lights were on. Must be waiting for me, Sarah thought. Putting her stuff away, she went back into the main room.

From the corner came a voice. It sounded rather husky, but that wasn't what agitated Sarah.

"Oh, Susannah, don't you cry for me..." came the voice.

"Stop it Megan! Don't give me that crap, okay?" said Sarah.

"Oh, Susannah, don't you cry for me..."

"Stop it! I mean it, Meg!"

"Oh, Susannah, don't you cry for me..."

"Stop!!!! That's it!!!!" Sarah screamed as she flicked on the room's lights.

Sarah gawked in horror at the sight. Her roommate's body was in the rocking chair, but her head wasn't, her head was on the wall, kept there by a butcher knife. From behind the rocking chair she could hear laughter - maniacal laughter.

"Who's there? Who are you????"

From behind the rocking chair jumped a man, later found out to be the butcher that escaped from the sanatorium in the next town. All the time he was cutting Sarah, he was singing, over and over, "Oh, Susannah, don't you cry for me... I come from Alabama with a banjo on my knee."

Pinning Sarah to the wall next to her roommate's head, he screamed, "Now, Susannah, don't you cry for me!!!!"



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Ghost Stories

Scary Tales

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

The Busby Stoop.

The Busby Stoop Inn at Kirby Wiske a village near Thirsk takes its odd name from the hangman's gibbet where Thomas Busby's remains were displayed after he was hanged. The stoop and gibbet stood where the inn now stands.

It is a chair that is haunted or rather cursed. History has it that the disreputable Busby appears to have eked out his living by coin-clipping. Thieving and receiving stolen goods he was eventually sentenced to death for the murder of a female relative. As he was dragged from his inn he swore that anyone who sat in his 'stoop' would die as violently and suddenly as he himself was about to do.

Simon Theaskston, whose brewery owned the pub until 1978 said the legend may be odd and vague, but it is a matter of record that in the last 200 years or so death has struck anyone who dared to sit in the chair within a very short time. 'they said that many who sat in the chair were dead within days! or even hours. Eventually the chair was moved out of harm's way.

It has to be said that many of the chairs victims of the last few decades could be categorized as 'high risk' anyway. They included an RAF pilot (killed the following day). A motorist (who crashed the next day and died of his injuries), a motocyclist (killed shortly after leaving the pub), a holiday hitch-hiker (knocked down and killed two days later) and a local man in his late thirties (who died of a massive heart attack the following night). But the odds against all of them dying so soon after sitting in the Busby stoop must be high enough to suggest this was no mere coincidence.

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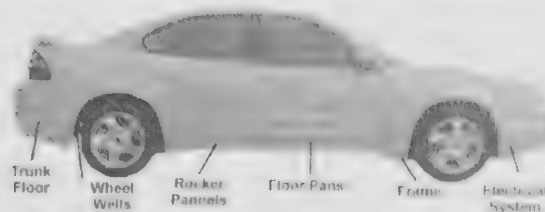


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Bring Back the Ice

by Lynne Kilby

For decades the Kinmount Arena has been the heartbeat of the community during the long winter months. Unfortunately, last winter the community suffered a devastating blow when problems were found that caused their arena to be condemned. The damage may have been incurred by violent storms that struck the area in summer 2006. The important gathering point, owned by the Kinmount Agricultural Society, was the centre of activity providing a home for Kinmount Knights Minor Hockey, public skating, recreational hockey, Winter Carnivals, school and group outings and birthday parties. Everyone from toddlers to seniors reaped the health benefits of ice skating. The tremendous loss made a huge impact leaving a number of kids unable to play hockey or enjoy public skating. Many who frequented the arena two or three times a week only got out on skates that many times through the whole winter. The absence of the annual Winter Carnival was severely felt as it is an economic attraction that also helps lift spirits when those February blues kick in. Tobogganing, a popular activity on the hills behind the arena was nearly non-existent as the snow was not ploughed for parking and there was nowhere to go and warm up or grab a hot chocolate. Winter in Kinmount just wasn't the same without the good old arena.

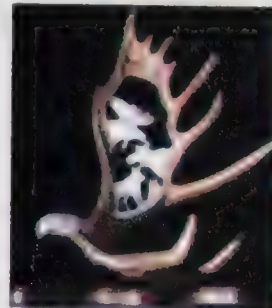
There is a long history of hockey and skating in Kinmount. The facility opened in 1960. Originally built to be an agricultural hall, the fair board decided to allow volunteers to put natural ice in the building. There was a recreational committee that operated it at first but for the past ten years or so the Kinmount & District Lions Club operated the much enjoyed arena allowing lots of great memories to be made. Their dedicated service provided the community with the opportunity for physical activity, family fun and a wonderful place to greet old friends and make new ones.

It was a tall order for the Kinmount Agricultural Society to come up with a new building in time for the Kinmount Fair but they pressed on and were successful. The new building is the same size as the one it replaced and has been designed to accommodate a natural ice surface. However, to complete the inside rink perimeter the Kinmount Agricultural Society is appealing to the general public to "help us help the kids of the community to have ice in the arena this winter." A donation of \$60.00 will build one foot of rink perimeter. A total of 440 feet are needed. Any donation will be gratefully received. Donations of \$60.00 and over will be acknowledged on a permanent plaque to be placed in the building upon completion. You can help "Bring Back the Ice" by taking advantage of this sponsorship opportunity. You will be giving a gift of joy and raising the spirit of the community. Please contact June Phillips at 488-2372 or Joanne MacDonald at 488-3162 or mail your donation to: Kinmount Agricultural Society, P.O. Box 238, Kinmount, On, K0M 2A0.

Carving Classes: Meet Moose Antler Carving Specialist Angus Burns

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Many local artists will be on hand at the location during the fall tour weekend including Moose Antler carving specialist Angus Burns. You will be able to take home your own carving creation from moose antlers during his class. There will also be a chance to make your own paddle from start to finish with Gerry Todd on location. To reserve your space in the carving classes (limited space available) contact Cottage Country Log Cabin at 754-2285 and be sure to stop by and meet many other interesting artists at this location on this weekend.



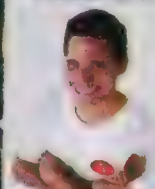
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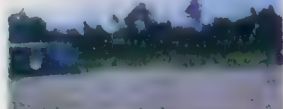
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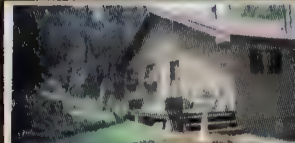
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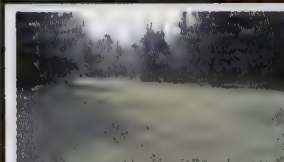
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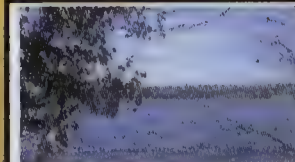
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Four-bedroom home with easy year round access. Features large detached garage and 3 outbuildings. Oil furnace replaced in 2004 and living room, kitchen & entry were insulated and drywalled in last few years. Excellent value! Trust Schedule in LBO must accompany all Offers

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Viceroy style cottage. Ideal for family with level lot and shallow sandy water entry. Open concept living room and kitchen, vaulted ceiling finished in pine, window corner breakfast nook, deck, easy year round access

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Horseshoe Lake - \$309,900

Great cottage on two lake chain. Level at the cottage with a nice grassy area between the cottage & the lake for the kids to play or for you to lounge in the hammock. 3 bedrooms, boathouse, bunkie, stone fireplace, 101' of sandy water frontage on 1.02 treed acres.

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Build Your Dream - \$229,000

Beautiful wooded gently sloping vacant lot with great privacy. One of the last few properties on a dead end road. 285' of southern exposure set on 2.41 acres Sand/rock shoreline & on a 2 lake chain. Close to all the amenities of Haliburton Village.

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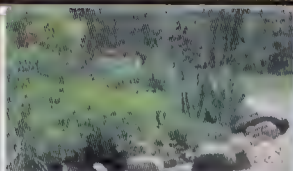
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Lakefront with Full Basement - \$459,000

This photo is just one of the wonderful features of this property. Walkout to a stone patio, screened in porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful treed gently sloping lot with southern exposure. Enjoy life here in the warmer months or all year round!

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Barry Warren



12 Mile Lake - \$450,000

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Barry Warren



Halls Lake - \$529,000

3+1 BR waterfront home/cottage. Open concept living. Huge master BR, main floor laundry, walk-out basement. Also has 2 BR bunkie for guests.

Vince Jarvis



Mountain Lake - \$539,000

3 plus 1 bedrm cottage/home on level lot with sand beach, cathedral ceiling in living room, dining room and kitchen, lake views from living room with patio doors to spacious deck, walkout from basement to lower patio area, extras include brick fireplace, airtight woodstove, central vacuum, drilled well.

Vince Jarvis



Horseshoe Lake - \$379,000

Excellent family cottage with easy access off township road. Level, mostly treed lot, sand beach. Cottage is well maintained with hardwood floors in living room, dining room and sunroom. Great location with short distance to town. Enjoy boating on a two lake chain.

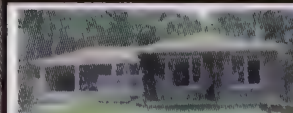
Al Mayo



Marigold Lake - \$119,500

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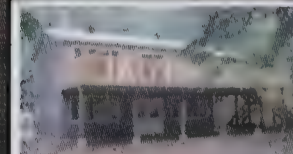


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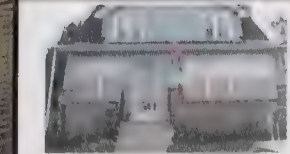
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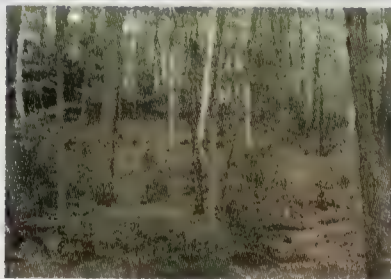
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Selling a home and buying another one can be a stressful time for all concerned. Very often homes at the new locations are purchased before owners have sold the one they're moving from. What invariably happens in this scenario is that the old home is reduced in price in order to sell it. Very often the old home is worth more than what it ends up going for, and the seller loses money. Obviously then it's better to be able to sell quickly when you need to, and to realize as much as you can financially from your property. How do you do this? Well, you can call in an outfit like J and S Staging Consultants to help out.

The Communicator talked recently to Suzanne Morrow, who in partnership with Judith Ann Cole, runs J&S Staging Consultants. Suzanne explained how they operate. “When someone is selling a home the potential buyers have to be able to ‘see’ themselves in that home. We go in and make it like a model home, to take that personalization away. We de-clutter the house in order for the potential purchaser to be able to see the value of what is there without the distractions of the owners personal items. In this way you are more likely to get your asking price for your home.”

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Though she was not able to attend our get-together, Judith Ann left us a wee message. “Experiences we have encountered since the beginning of our staging business, have been very gratifying. To showcase a cottage or home and have it sell in only four days is one

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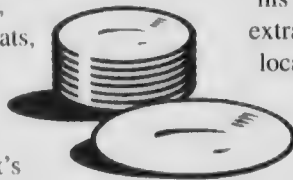
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Paul I, emperor of Russia (1754-1801), issued proclamations and orders dictating how his subjects should dress, and issued fines to people wearing pantaloons, trousers, tailcoats, boots, or waistcoats!



In Kansas, It's against the law to stack more than eight dishes!

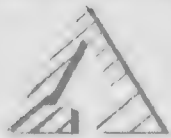
At one time in South Foster, Rhode Island, if a dentist extracted the wrong tooth from a patient, he was ordered by law to have one of his own teeth extracted by the local blacksmith!

An old law in Saudi Arabia stated that if a man did not keep his wife well supplied with coffee, she could legally divorce him!

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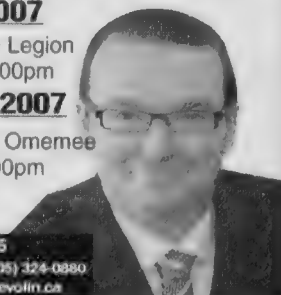
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Crazy But True Law Suits

The parents of a man found naked and dead on the back of a killer whale at SeaWorld Orlando are suing the marine park, alleging the dangerous orca was portrayed as a huggable stuffed toy, according to a lawyer representing the family.

Patricia and Michael Dukes of Columbia, S.C., filed suit September 10, 1999 in Orange County Circuit Court seeking several million dollars for pain and suffering at the loss of their only son, Daniel, 27, a drifter who drowned in July in a whale tank at the Florida theme park.

Attorney Patricia Sigman said SeaWorld is legally liable because it portrayed the killer whale as human loving.

After the naked corpse of Daniel Dukes was found in a tank with a killer whale at Florida's SeaWorld, park officials determined that he had drowned after slipping past security and trying to swim with the whale.

Claiming that the park should warn visitors that the animal could kill people who enter the water — aside from referring to it as "killer" whale — just doesn't hold water, does it?

Buckle Up! OPP's Fall Seatbelt Campaign Has Started... And Targets Child Seat Installation And Compliance With The Law

The Ontario Provincial Police's annual province-wide fall seatbelt initiative starts at midnight and runs for nine days. OPP officers and Ministry of Transportation will work together to ensure compliance by all motorists and passengers.

To date in 2007, 89 of the 335 people killed in collisions on roads the OPP patrols were not wearing seatbelts, a 30.9 per cent increase over the same period last year when 68 of the 320 people who died weren't buckled up. The fine for not wearing a seatbelt is \$110 and two demerit points for drivers.

"It takes less than five seconds to fasten your seatbelt," OPP Commissioner Julian Fantino said. "That one quick and easy act could save your life in a serious crash. In September alone we have seen seven people killed who were ejected from a vehicle in a collision. There is an excellent chance they would have survived if they had been wearing seatbelts. You owe it to yourself, your family and friends to buckle up."

The OPP and MTO will also be looking for improperly installed child restraints or young children who aren't in car seats at all. Municipal police services across the province are also involved in the seatbelt campaign.

A properly used child seat reduces a child's risk of injury in a motor vehicle collision by as much as 75 per cent, yet as many as 80 per cent of child car seats are used incorrectly.

Bill 73, passed in December 2004, made booster seats mandatory for anyone transporting a child weighing between 40-80 pounds (18-36 kilograms), under 4-foot-9 (145 centimetres) tall and under the age of eight.

"The national Road Safety Vision 2010 target of a 30 per cent reduction in roadway fatalities could be achieved through 100 per cent compliance with seatbelt use," Chief Superintendent Bill Grodzinski, Commander of the Highway Safety Division said. "We will monitor the inspection statistics daily and will concentrate on areas of the province where we can be most effective in changing motorists' habits."



Lange on the Law

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Contract Interference

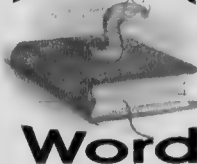
Tim Horton's was a franchisor and had a franchise agreement, or contract, with Donut King, a franchisee, which ran 12 Tim Horton franchises in Ontario. A male employee of Donut King was apparently sexually harassing female employees of Donut King which was contrary to Tim Horton's workplace harassment policy with Donut King set out in the franchise agreement. This led to the termination of the franchise agreement between Tim Horton's and Donut King. Tim Horton's then sued the Donut King employee, among other defendants, alleging that the employee had interfered with Tim Horton's economic relations with Donut King by inducing the breach of contract. The basis of this lawsuit is the tort ("the wrong") of intentional interference with contractual relations. Tim Horton's had to prove five things against the employee: (1) knowledge of the contract, (2) an intention to bring about a breach of the contract, (3) conduct which results in the breach, (4) damage to Tim Horton's, such as loss of profit, and (5) the lack of anything that might justify what the defendant did. Fortunately for the employee, the court did not think that he intended to bring about a breach of the franchise agreement and he was let out of the lawsuit.

Other scenarios may bring a different result. A high-powered insurance agent has a binding contract with his broker and makes a lot of money for the broker. The competing broker in town offers this agent a better deal and the agent moves over to the competing broker. Has the competing broker interfered with economic relations?

The position of professionals is another matter. For example, a lawyer may advise a client that it is a good idea to breach his employment contract because the company is in financial trouble. A doctor may recommend to a patient that he should leave his job because it is too stressful. Neither professional will be exposed to the scourge of litigation for performing their professional duties. Even the president of a company is protected from an allegation of contractual interference when he or she decides in good faith that it is not in the best interests of the company to perform a contract.

In the next column, I will be talking about the new licensing of paralegals.

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Commensurate

\ke-men (t) s-ret/adj 1: equal in measure or extent: coextensive *2: corresponding in size, extent, amount, or degree: proportionate 3: having a common measure.

In order for the distribution of doctors to be commensurate with population density in the U.S., a lot of M.D.'s would have to relocate inland from the east and west coasts.

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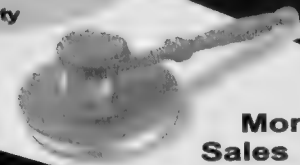
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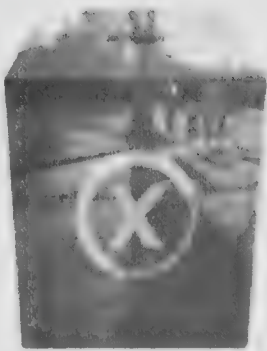
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Electoral Reform Referendum Info Session at Fleming College First Referendum on an Ontario Ballot since 1921

By Terrance Gavan

The general consensus at a meeting held in Haliburton last week, vivisectioning Ontario initiatives into an electoral restructuring process, is that Election Ontario ads, delivered in the form of bulk mailers, tend to muddy the already murky waters floating Ontario's Referendum on Electoral Reform.

When Ontarians go to the polls on October 10 they will as usual be voting for their local candidate, but the twist in this election will be the addition of a referendum question on provincial electoral reform.

They will be asked to choose between the status quo "first-past-the-post system" and a new structure dubbed Mixed Member Proportional or MMP.

It's the first referendum held on an Ontario election ballot since 1921 and thus it bodes as a pretty significant event.

Trouble is, Elections Ontario has not lived up to expectations in getting details of this pivotal referendum issue to the general voting public in a timely manner.

Their lack of action has prompted a groundswell of grassroots engagement in the form of informational seminars and meetings on a province-wide basis. Most of these meetings are sponsored by non-partisan groups who feel encumbered by the need to spread the word and involve all Ontarians in this very important decision.

Seeking clarity, about 50 local residents attended an informational meeting sponsored by the Retired Teachers of Ontario (Haliburton Unit) at Haliburton's Fleming College last Wednesday night.

The evening, hosted by Moderator Louise Cooper, invited some lively discussion and also served to clarify some of the more delicate talking points pertaining to this pivotal referendum.

Cooper welcomed electoral reform authority, Wilfred Day and Ontario Citizen's Assembly on Electoral Reform member, Marie McLaren to the dais and they gave short presentations revolving around the proposed reform package and then answered questions during a two-hour session.

Mr. Day, a Peterborough Lawyer, a resident of Port Hope and active supporter of the Citizens' Assembly on Electoral Reform expressed some disappointment over Election Ontario's overall handling of the referendum question, stipulating that Ontario's electorate should have been privy to more and ongoing information regarding this important referendum item.

Mr. Day is invested with a personal and non-partisan interest in the whole scenario of electoral reform. He is also very involved in a countrywide initiative toward electoral development. Day said that Elections Ontario had "dropped the ball" in its delivery of referendum information. He added that the informational pamphlets delivered to mailboxes last week could have been simplified.

"I'm not happy with the pamphlets," said Day, adding, "they're confusing. They (Elections Ontario) have also been slow to deliver information to the public." Day allowed that Elections Ontario promised to provide the Ontario electorate with timely information pertaining to this important ballot item and thus far into the campaign they have not delivered on their promise.

The other panel member, Marie McLaren, who was a member of the Citizen's Assembly on Electoral Reform representing the district of Haliburton - Victoria - Brock, concurred with Mr. Day's assessment.

The Ontario Citizen's Assembly was a group of 103 Ontario Citizens chosen from districts across the province to frame the new electoral system and like Day she said that she was hoping for more from Elections Ontario.

In April, this independent assembly of citizens set up by the Ontario government voted 94-8 in favor of replacing the current first-past-the-post election system with a "made-in-Ontario" proportional representation system modelled on those used in Germany, New Zealand, Scotland and Wales. The Citizens' Assembly call this new initiative the Mixed Member Proportional (MMP).

The MMP system — which the citizens' assembly recommended after seven months of study and consultation — would ensure that each party's share of seats in the legislature would be roughly equal to its share of the popular vote.

To be approved in this referendum, the new system must get the support of at least 60 per cent of voters province-wide, and it must also be approved by the majority of electors in at least 60 per cent of all ridings. Thus, roughly 70 of Ontario's 107 ridings would have to vote in favor (50% plus one) of the MMP along with a 60% pro-MMP showing in order for this referendum to pass.

McLaren said that the onerous nature of those requirement demanded that Elections Ontario get the word out to as many people as possible in order to give Ontarians a chance to hammer out the pros and cons. She said that, like Day, she has been disappointed with the delivery of information to date.

She could hardly conceal her disappointment with Elections Ontario. "We thought that they would provide the people

of Ontario with more information and that they would get the material out sooner," said McLaren

Indeed, the report generated by the citizens assembly states: "The Assembly feels that all citizens must be well-informed about the referendum and have a good understanding of the new system (MMF). A comprehensive, well-funded public education program, beginning in May and continuing through to the referendum is vital."

McLaren is disappointed that the information was not delivered sooner. She said that The MMP system would deliver "greater voter choice, fairer election results and stronger representation."

HOW IT WORKS:

Voters would get two votes: One for a local candidate and a second for a party and both of these choices would be delineated on a single ballot. McLaren said that the first part of the ballot (see sample ballot picture included with this story) would remain the same. It would enumerate a list of the local candidates with their party affiliations. This part of the ballot would run exactly as the current or 'first-past-the-post' system.

The second half of the ballot would include a Party Vote section where one would be free to cast a vote for a party. These votes would be tabulated separately and would be enumerated to elect so-called "list candidates."

Each party would nominate local candidates and a "party list" of candidates for the entire province, in the order it wants them to be elected. McLaren said that it would be incumbent upon all parties to ensure that the selection of these list candidates be transparent and that all of the list candidates would be made available to the electorate well before the election.

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Ontario is Facing A Big Decision

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Under the new system there would be 129 seats in the legislature. Currently there are 107 ridings. (At one point from 1987 to 1999 Ontario actually had 130 seats in the legislature.)

In the MMP scenario 90 MPPs would be elected from local ridings and 39 MPPs would be elected from the party lists, based on each party's share of the total party vote. That amounts to a 70% to 30% split between local members and list members. The citizens' assembly says that they have suggested that the ratio be maintained even if Ontario should decide to expand the number of ridings.

Day explained that Germany has a 50-50 proportion and that system was entrenched in 1948-49 by the Allied Forces when they restored West Germany to a democracy during the post-Nazi period. Germany also has some pretty firm restrictions on the selection of list candidates, also imposed by the Allies in order to preclude the rise of another Populist Party or figure. The 70-30 Ontario ratio was chosen to ensure that Ontarians always have an entrenched local presence on the ballot.

McLaren said that fringe parties were addressed with the stipulation that a party must meet a minimum threshold of 3 per cent of all ballots cast to be eligible.

For example: In a 100-seat legislature (100 for simplification purposes), if the fictional Orange Party receives 35 per cent of the party vote, it is entitled to about 35 seats. If it elects only 28 local members, the top 7 members from the Orange party list are elected, rounding off its total share of seats in the legislature to approximately 35 per cent.

If a fringe party received 3.1% of the votes under the MMP it would receive 3 seats in the fictional 100-seat legislature. Thus, no surprise then, that Green Party Leader Frank De Jong is one of the few Ontario party leaders to come out strongly in favor of the new MMP system.

It is very hard for a newer party to win a riding, however, a populist ideal espoused by a party may garner a respectable number of votes from interested and partisan party members from across the province. Under the new MMP system, a good showing province-wide could produce concrete results in the form of seats in the legislature.

Under the new rules, De Jong could run in his riding and also be placed at the top of the Party List for the Green Party. Thus a province-wide showing of 4% for the Green Party could result in a seat for the leader and approximately 4 or 5 other seats for the Greens.

This would provide De Jong (or another fringe party leader) with a foot in the door on the provincial stage. Being able to set up at Queen's Park

and participate in the full flow and exchange of ideas during question periods and committees can lend an air of viability to a struggling new party.

ADDRESSING VOTER APATHY

Both Day and McLaren also explained that a new initiative could result in a wellspring of voter participation. Currently, voters in non-swing ridings see their vote as a "fait accompli" and thus a lot of Liberal or NDP voters in a traditionally conservative seat have very little interest in heading out to the polls to cast what they may assume is a "wasted ballot."

Day says that having the opportunity to cast a party ballot that will effect the outcome of a province-wide result, may actually induce the recalcitrant voter to head to the polls to cast that ballot.

Day explained that at present, parties cast their largest nets in so-called swing ridings while giving traditionally safe ridings short shrift when it comes to electoral visits or election promises for that matter.

"So ridings like Lanark (safest Tory seat in Ontario) get no leader visits during the elections because the leaders are concentrating on the swing ridings," said Day.

He said that even those Lanark Tories are prone to some hard feelings at being taken for granted and that the MMP could act as a bulwark against such firmly entrenched seats. Under the new system, staunch but disenchanted Tories in Lanark, for instance, could vote for another party's local candidate while still maintaining party ties by voting Tory on the second part of the ballot.

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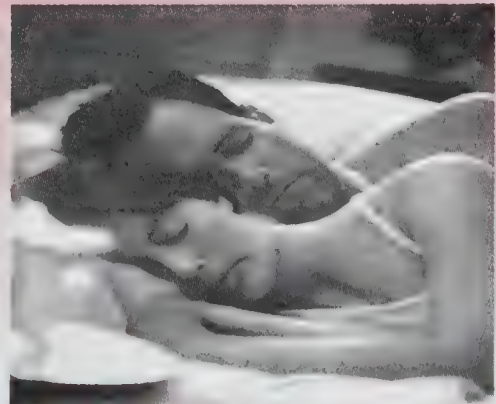
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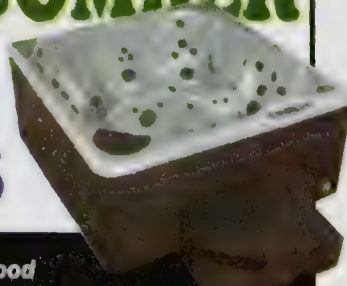
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Election Referendum Cont'd....

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This, by way of a wake-up call to party mandarins who also like to run a lot of negative campaigning in so-called swing ridings.

Day said that studies show that 85% of people who cast votes in elections today vote for the party and not the candidate. He added that only about 15% of Canadians place their ballot for the candidate they feel would do the best job. In this way, party affiliations often get in the way of a strict appraisal of the individual candidates.

Day and McLaren said that this was addressed when the Citizens Assembly framed the MMP system.

They also looked at New Zealand, Scotland and Wales who have recently entered into a MMP scenario after almost 40 years of studying the German template.

Day says that approximately 83% of New Zealand list candidates are also involved in local elections, but he says that it would be up to each individual party in Ontario to assess how they want to fill those list candidate positions.

McLaren optimistically insists that it could be utilized as a vehicle to insert more women or minority candidates into a party. Or it could be used to bulwark a northern presence in parties that traditionally find it hard to elect candidates in rural or northern ridings.

Both Day and McLaren insist that MMP is a system whose time has come. We no longer live in a two party world and thus we see a lot of discrepancies occurring in provincial elections that don't seem to tally with reality.

Take the last four Ontario elections for instance.

In 1990 the NDP won 57% of the seats and a majority government with only 37.6% of the popular vote. In 1995 the PC's won a 63.1% majority government with only 44.8% of the popular vote.

In the 1993 Ontario Election the PC's won another majority with only 45% of the popular vote.

Most recently the Liberals won a whopping 70% of the seats with only a 46.5% showing in the popular vote.

The last time an Ontario government actually won a majority of the popular vote and thus a true majority happened in 1937 during a time when the two party system was de rigueur.

Day is convinced that this "wrong winner scenario," where a party loses the popular vote yet still gains a majority leads to "voter apathy."

Day says that the MMP could reinvigorate the general malaise affecting voter turnout.

Asked if the new government would have to introduce the new electoral system if the MMP passed muster and gained the necessary 60% plurality and the 51% threshold in 60% of the ridings both Day and McLaren were unequivocal in their response.

"We have been assured that if this passes the new government will implement it," said McLaren.

"McGuinty said he will support it and Mr. Tory (John Tory, the PC leader) has also said that he will support it if it passes," said Day.

However, Day says that the legislature could choose to tinker with the original premise a bit. "They could legislate the MMP as it now stands or they could install some changes like upping the seats numbers from 129 to say 139," said Day.

"But it would be political suicide if an elected government chose to ignore 60 plus percent of the voters and neglect to implement the MMP."

At the very least, the first referendum in 86 years of Ontario balloting should at least provide for a pleasant upswing in voter turnout come October 10.

For more info please visit: <http://www.citizensassembly.gov.on.ca/> and <http://www.yourbigdecision.ca/>. For more info simply google Ontario Electoral Reform on your friendly neighborhood computer.

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Keeping with the great interest and enthusiasm for Those Other Movies in Haliburton this exhibition is educational and interesting – it's Stories from Ontario Movie Theatres – Touring from the Ontario Archives.

The theatre regulatory files held by the Archives of Ontario tell the many stories of individual theatres and offer clues for tracing the evolution of social attitudes: including unexpected revelations about the social mores of an earlier time. Over 40 theatres (most no longer in existence) are featured in this exhibition from across Ontario. Visitors will find their old community theatre in one of them. Featuring incredible black and white photos of the interior and exterior of movie houses on informative panels along with historical theatre objects.

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The evening begins with a silent auction, which will be bigger and better than ever, and cash bar at 6 pm. Dinner will be served at 7 pm featuring a bottomless Caesar salad, anti-pasto, rolls, spaghetti and meatballs, homemade pie and tea/ coffee. Complimentary wine will be served with dinner, courtesy of our honorary guests, Blake and Colleen O'Byrne. All of this can be yours for an amazing \$20 per person! Call immediately as tickets are being sold out fast!

Tickets to the evening are available at the Haliburton Hospital Gift Shop between Monday and Saturday from 11:30 am and 3:00 pm or through Ariel Campbell at 457-3030.

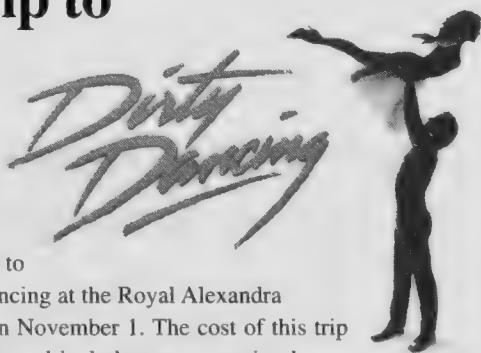
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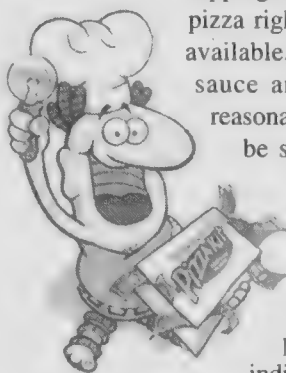
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By now your mouth is watering and you're wondering how to order your pizza and bread kits! Several individuals are ready to take your order and you can call the Pregnancy Centre at 457-HOPE (4673) to hook up with someone in your area. Be sure to get your order in before the October 10 deadline. Pizzas will be delivered on October 24.

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The festival will be held October 19, 20 and 21st at the Molou Theatre in Haliburton Village. Over the course of its 3-day run – audiences have the opportunity to travel to the four

corners of the world through film. A total of 8 outstanding Canadian and International movies will be presented.

The festival begins on Friday night at 7:00 pm with the screening of *Who Loves the Sun*, a Canadian comedy/drama about family secrets, betrayal and forgiveness – all played out at the family cottage – The perfect film to open a Haliburton film festival. Later the same evening, the tragic life of singer Edith Piaf will be played out in the French film *La Vie En Rose*.

Saturday's line up of films includes the afternoon screening of Deepa Mehta's hauntingly beautiful *Water*, set in India, and later, the poignant

View the World's Best

Italian classic, *Nuovo Cinema Paradiso*. There will be a short break over the supper hour until 7:00 pm when the Spanish whimsical drama *Volver*, starring Penelope Cruz, opens the evening. The last film of the day is the bizarre and outrageously funny *Fido*, a satirical comedy/horror starring Billy Connolly.

Sunday opens with the Australian drama *Rabbit Proof Fence*. This award-winning film is based on the true story of three young native girls and their 1500-mile trek across the Outback. *The 11th Hour*, is tentatively scheduled as the last movie of the festival. First screened at the 2007 Cannes Film Festival, *The 11th Hour*, produced and directed by Leonardo DiCaprio, is a fascinating documentary concerning serious issues facing our planet.

Film Festival Passes may be purchased at The Agnes Jamison Gallery in Minden www.minden.on.ca/GM and at The Rails End Gallery in Haliburton www.railsendgallery.com. Passes are \$65.00 each (\$50.00 for Those Other Movies Season Pass Holders) and are good for admission to all 8 films. A limited number of individual movie tickets may be available at the door before the start of each movie. They will be sold as rush tickets for \$10 each.

For more information, including film schedules and where to purchase passes, please visit to the Highlands Media Arts website www.haliburton-movies.com and click on the Film Festival button or email highlandsmediaarts@gmail.com

A Mind Blowing Riddle...

What is greater than God, More evil than the devil, The poor have it, The rich need it, and if you eat it, you'll die?

The answer?... well, we're going to be a bit mean here (so unlike us) but, we want to leave this one with you for a bit. The answer will be published in the next issue.... (it was Brett's idea to leave the answer to next issue by the way - but he does know the answer!!)

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Saturday is Blister Ball & Silent Auction night at the Haliburton Legion with live music featuring entertainment by live band "Crisis Kings" and a late night buffet. The fun begins at 8 p.m. and goes to 1 a.m. The cost is \$15 per person.

For more information call: 489-4049 or visit the Trails & Tours Office in Carnarvon or visit their website at www.trailsandtours.com. In the next issue we will be promoting the various hike excursions available.

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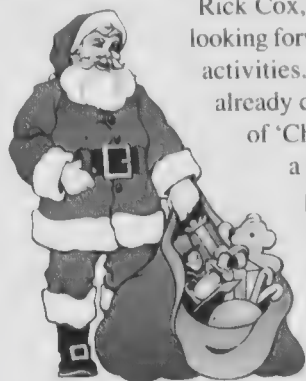
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Rick Cox, Director of Community Services, is looking forward to organizing the series of family activities. "Several parade participants have already committed, and with a Parade Theme of 'Christmas on the Farm' we should have a lot of fun," said Cox. "We'll have prizes and activities, and of course a special visitor from the North Pole."

Businesses and organizations planning to enter a float in the parade should contact the Township to register by calling 286-1260 ext. 220. Volunteers willing to help with the parade and other festive activities are also needed. Call now if you're able to help.

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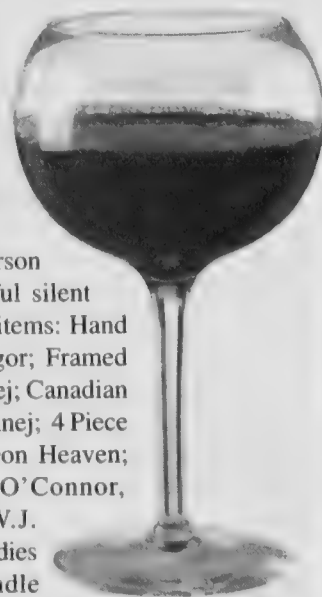
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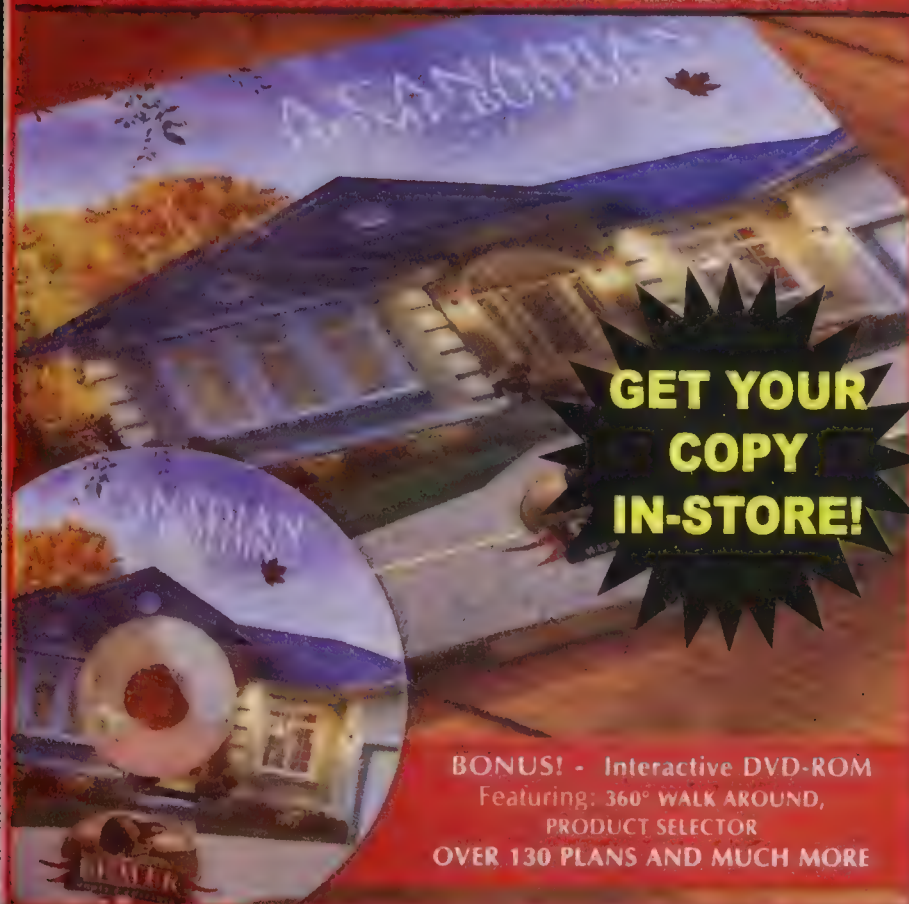
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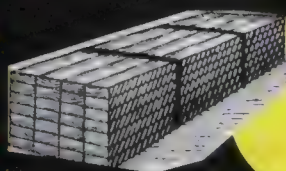


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Who Dun-it??

You Be The Detective...

Thomas P. Stanwick broke off his letter writing one afternoon in March to answer the door of his Baskerville bungalow.

"An inspector calls!" Stanwick exclaimed. "Come on in, Matt. Have a soda?"

"Thanks." Matthew Walker threw off his coat and helped himself to an armchair in the living room. "Just dropping by on my way back to town from a case in Milverton."

"Milverton! Isn't that a bit out of your way?" Stanwick handed Walker a glass and a can and sat down. "Or has it been annexed by Royston?"

"I'm helping with a murder investigation through the Regional Police Assistance program. We city cops get lent out to the small towns when they get a bigger crime than they can handle easily themselves."

"Very resourceful. So who's been murdered in Milverton?"

"Lady named Abigail Chenard. A widow with no children but a large portfolio." Walker took a sip from his mug. "Dowager Abby just turned eighty-five the other day, and some relatives visited her for a few days to celebrate it. Two nieces and a nephew. Yesterday morning one of the nieces came downstairs and found Aunt Abby sitting at the kitchen table, dead."

"Not of natural causes, I take it."

"At first the locals thought she died of a heart attack. Not surprising given her age, although her family said she had always had excellent health. Doc Pillsbury found no sign of heart disease, however, so he ran a toxicology report. It revealed that she had ingested a large dose of digitalis."

"And she had no prescription for it," remarked Stanwick.

"Exactly." Walker frowned in thought. "Abby was in the habit of taking a large glass of orange juice just before bed and again first thing in the morning. The responding officers noticed that a large glass and a jar had been rinsed out in the sink, and there was no juice in the fridge. It would be a funny coincidence if she just happened to finish the OJ that morning, leaving us nothing to test. More likely someone spiked the OJ overnight and then came down in the morning, after Abby had taken the lethal dose, and dumped out the evidence. Made it look like a natural death."

"There were no signs of her having taken coffee or breakfast?"

"None."

"Any prints on the glass or jar?"

"Only Abby's, what was left."

"Who had access to the orange juice?"

"Just the three visitors and Abby. Abby took her usual glass before bed with no ill effects, and then was the first up in the morning as usual. The house was kept locked overnight."

A MURDER IN MILVERTON

"Was there a motive?"

"Bucks. Abby left each of the three a third of her estate, and they knew it."

"Like ancient Gaul, divided into three parts." Stanwick poured himself a mug of tea at the sideboard. "Tell me about the grieving visitors."

Walker cackled.

"Sandra Kelly is a high school chemistry teacher," he said. "Late twenties, unmarried. The other niece is Alison DiCaro, a legal secretary in her early thirties. Married, no kids. The nephew is Thomas Ralston, who married into a maple sugaring family and keeps books for the business. He has a son and is known for his remarkable memory. As you might guess by the names, the three are cousins, not siblings. They each say they were sound asleep all night before Abby died. Sandra is the one who discovered the body and phoned in."

"It sounds like they stayed close to their aunt."

"To some extent, though their visits were infrequent. We've found that Thomas stopped by last Labor Day, and the nieces have been by at least once since. When the digitalis was discovered, the three of them agreed to be questioned by polygraph, but with mixed results."

"How so?" Stanwick smiled.

"Well, according to Sandra, (1) she and one of the other two had dinner with Abby last Thanksgiving, (2) Abby never drank wine and drove her car on the same day, and (3) she always adored 'poor Aunt Abby.' Alison tells us that (1) she did not poison Aunt Abby, (2) each day, Abby either abstained from wine or stayed at home, and (3) at least one of the three of them had Thanksgiving dinner with Abby last fall."

"Rather an odd collection of statements," remarked Stanwick. "And cousin Thomas?"

"He says (1) he did not poison Abby, (2) his last visit to Abby was on Valentine's Day of last year, and (3) Sandra never liked Abby. So who was lying, you ask? I'll tell you: we don't know. The polygraph malfunctioned, and the timing and order of its readings for each person were mixed up. All we can tell from it is that each person questioned made two true statements and one false statement. I'm ready to pound the chief's desk until he orders a new machine!"

Stanwick laughed heartily.

"The good old irregular polygraph!" he exclaimed. "How dull your work would be without it. Fortunately, a little deductive logic applied to the polygraph results and one or two other facts reveals who murdered Aunt Abby."

WHO MURDERED AUNT ABBY?

See answer on pg. 61...



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Thanksgiving Day In Canada Was Not Always In October

The first Thanksgiving Day in Canada after Confederation was observed on April 15, 1872, to celebrate the recovery of The Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) from a serious illness.

No record is found of a Thanksgiving Day between 1872 and 1879.

From 1879 to 1898, both inclusive, it was observed on a Thursday in November. In 1899, it was fixed on a Thursday in October, where it stayed until 1907, with the exception of 1901 and 1904 when the date was fixed on a Thursday in November.

From 1908 to 1921, it was observed on a Monday in October, the exact date being appointed by proclamation.

From 1921 to 1930, the Armistice Day Act provided that Thanksgiving would be observed on Armistice Day, which was fixed by statute on the Monday of the week in which November 11 fell.

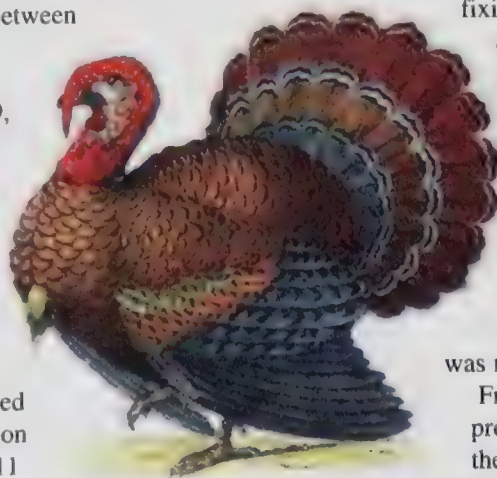
In 1931, Parliament adopted an Act to amend the Armistice Day Act, providing that the day should be observed on

November 11 and that the day should be known as "Remembrance Day".

Accordingly, the old practice was resumed of fixing Thanksgiving Day by proclamation, and it has been since 1931 on the second Monday of October, with the exception of 1935 where, after Thanksgiving Day had been fixed on October 14, it was decided to hold the general election on that date. A new proclamation was issued deferring the observance to October 24, a Thursday. This resulted in a great deal of controversy and the practice of observance on a Thursday was not pursued in future years.

From 1936 to 1956, inclusive, a proclamation was issued yearly to appoint the second Monday of October as Thanksgiving Day. In 1957, a proclamation

was issued fixing permanently Thanksgiving Day on that day, thus eliminating the necessity of an annual proclamation.



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How can they format a movie to fit my TV screen? How do they know what size my TV is?

They don't know, silly. They don't have to. What they know is the *proportions* of your screen, which are the same for all North American TVs, namely 1.33:1 (that is, four parts wide by three parts high). Nowadays most films are shot in wider formats, and adapting them for the profitable video market can entail a number of stratagems, some quite creative, some pretty klodgy. Despite promised advances in TV technology, I'm betting the problem ain't going away, because of competing economic interests. But more on this in a moment.

First some history. Prior to 1953 all movies were shot in 1.33:1, and the infant TV industry adopted the same format. But for just that reason movie moguls decided they needed a different format to parry the perceived threat from the tube. They came up with two answers: 3-D, which was seldom more than a gimmick, and wide-screen projection, which became the industry standard. A variety of wide-screen formats were introduced, the most ambitious of which, Cinerama (2.62:1), required three projectors and a curved screen. That was too expensive for routine use, so most studios making "spectaculars" adopted processes variously known as CinemaScope, Techniscope, Panavision, etc. These required a 2.35:1 screen and special anamorphic lenses that squeezed the wide image onto standard 35-millimeter film stock and then expanded it back to full width when projected.

Theater owners soon hit on an even easier way to create wide-screen movies. They used a special plate in their projectors to mask the top and bottom of the image, then projected what was left on a wider screen. Voila, instant spectacular! Two formats were widely used—1.66:1, now used for most western European films, and 1.85:1, which became the U.S. standard. (The standard for 70-millimeter movies is 2.21:1.)

There's only one problem: creating wide-screen movies by chopping off the top and bottom of the picture sometimes cuts out important parts of the scene. So movie directors and

Have You Ever Wondered *Why is it that...*



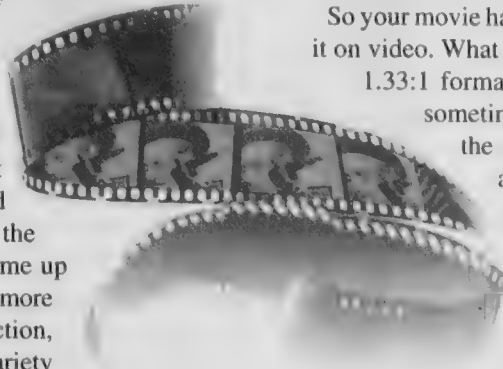
cinematographers compensate by continuing to shoot most movies in 1.33:1 but composing scenes so that the important stuff will fit in a 1.85:1 or 1.66:1 frame when projected. (Lines scribed on the camera viewfinder aid in this.) This process has gotten so casual that studios sometimes release finished films with boom microphones, cables, etc., visible at the top and bottom of some scenes, confident that the theaters will cut the crap when they project.

So your movie has had its theatrical run, and now you're releasing it on video. What do you do? You could ship it out in the original 1.33:1 format, taking the risk that extraneous items would sometimes be visible. You could "letterbox" it, reducing the width so it fits the TV screen with black bars above and below the frame.

Often the best choice (though one that offends cinephiles) is what's known as "pan and scan," a lab process in which the copy camera moves around within the frame, allowing you to adjust what shows up on the TV screen on a scene-by-scene or even frame-by-frame basis. Let's take a dialogue close-up in which

the actors are at the far right and left of an 1.85:1 frame. If you ran the shot at the original 1.33:1 (assuming this were even an option) you'd lose the close crop and thus some of the scene's intimacy and intensity. So instead lab magicians cut or pan back and forth between the two actors. Only one appears in the frame at a time, but if you do it right you retain the impact—well, some of the impact—of the theatrical release.

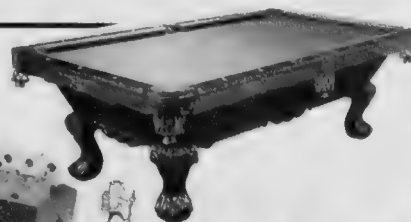
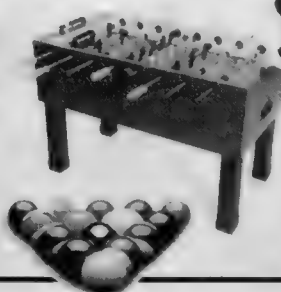
Mention this topic to any film buff and chances are you'll get a diatribe on movie scenes that were ruined during the conversion from theatrical to video formats. That may be so, but letterboxing, which preserves the original aspect ratio, is unacceptable to many consumers, who feel they're getting gypped if the movie image doesn't fill the entire screen. The problem no doubt will diminish with the advent of high-definition TV (HDTV), which promises a 16:9 aspect ratio (1.78:1). Till then the unsung geniuses in the film labs will have to do the best they can, certain in the knowledge that no matter what they do they'll make somebody mad.



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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

'My baby, where is she?'

Up until Nov. 22, 1960, not that much had happened to Doreen and Gordon Jeffs. The young couple and their three-week-old baby, Linda, lived in an airy, comfortable home in Eastbourne, England. Gordon made a fine living as a butcher.

The day started like most days since the baby's arrival. Doreen prepared breakfast. Gordon left for work, after which Doreen attended to her housework and the baby's needs. Doreen was known by the couple's close-knit circle of friends to be a meticulous housekeeper. That afternoon, she decided to take Linda out for a walk in her carriage. At the same time, she would attend to a few errands. Since the baby's birth, Doreen had often felt depressed and liked to get out in the cool, fresh air.

At 10 minutes after four, Doreen walked into Dale and Kerley's Furniture Store in the centre of town. She inquired about the price of a vacuum cleaner. Outside, sleeping peacefully in her gleaming new carriage was three-week-old Linda. Three minutes later, Doreen

left the store and was shocked to discover that the carriage and Linda were nowhere in sight.

The distraught woman ran up and down the street screaming, "My baby, my baby, where is she?" Passers by could do little but comfort her. Hysterically, Doreen ran back to the store entrance. She stood there shouting, "Please, have you seen my baby?" Shoppers shook their heads. No one had seen her baby.

HOURS PASSED

Seven minutes later, police and civilians were searching for the missing child. Hours passed. Kidnapping for ransom was eliminated. The Jeffs were not wealthy. The thought that the child had been kidnapped by professionals who sold children to illegal adoption agencies was considered, as well as the possibility that some deranged woman, who wanted a baby of her own, might be the abductor.

All theories were discarded at 8 p.m., about four hours after the kidnapping, when a police officer peered into some bushes in a park in Hartfield Gardens, about a half mile from the furniture store where the child went missing. There lay little Linda Jeffs in her carriage. She had been strangled to death.

Upon being told of her daughter's death, Doreen Jeffs collapsed. Her husband Gordon was devastated. An investigation was launched. About the only clue the police had to work with was a very faint footprint found in grass near where the baby's body was recovered. The print was believed to have been made by a shoe with a stiletto heel.

So distraught was Doreen Jeffs over the murder of her daughter that it was four days before she could be fingerprinted in order to eliminate her fingerprints. Unfortunately, no other prints were found on the carriage, leading detectives to believe that the killer wore gloves.

Gordon Jeffs accepted the cruel hand he had been dealt. Doreen didn't seem to be recovering from the trauma of losing her only child.

As the investigation wore on, Scotland Yard detectives became troubled by one undeniable fact. It didn't seem reasonable that not one person could be located who had seen the baby carriage outside the furniture store at a few minutes before four. After all, the streets had been crowded. Several people were located who swore they were there at that time, yet no one had seen a thing. Detectives measured off the distance from the furniture store to where the body was found. It was a 15-minute walk. Several shoppers were in

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the area at the time. Not one had noticed a woman wheeling a baby carriage.

Realizing they were treading on sensitive ground, Scotland Yard detectives became convinced that the baby carriage had never been placed outside the furniture store by Doreen Jeffs. Could this devastated woman have murdered her own child?

Discreetly, Gordon Jeffs was questioned. Without revealing their suspicions, detectives learned that Doreen had been terribly depressed since the baby's birth. They also discovered Doreen's obsession with keeping her house in an almost sanitary condition. Was it possible that her depression, coupled with the ordinary disruption of caring for a newborn child, could have caused Doreen Jeffs to become mentally deranged and to have killed her own child?

Detectives approached Gordon once more, this time revealing the possibility that Doreen might be the killer. They also explained that she would receive a great deal of sympathy from any court, as she was obviously suffering from a mental illness. Gordon agreed that it would be in the best interests of his wife for him to co-operate with police.

A meeting was held in which Gordon urged Doreen to tell her story one more time in an effort to assist police. Once again, Doreen repeated the story she had related on the day of the disappearance. Gently, police explained that they previously had had cases where mothers, mentally ill after giving birth, had killed their own children. They told Doreen that none had been convicted of murder.

DOREEN BROKE DOWN

For the first time, Doreen wavered. She indicated that she was afraid of being condemned by her husband. Gordon assured her he understood. Doreen broke down. She told police she had been burping the baby that day when the child turned blue and stopped breathing. She placed Linda in the carriage and went out. Doreen couldn't remember going into the park, nor could she account for the baby's fractured skull, which had been discovered in a post mortem. She had no memory of concocting the phony kidnapping, but remembered going through with the made up story.

Doreen Jeffs was charged with the murder of her daughter. On Nov.-28, she

was released under custody to attend Linda's funeral. Weeping uncontrollably, Doreen collapsed at graveside. The murder charge was soon dismissed and Doreen was charged with infanticide. She was allowed bail, conditional on her being confined to the Hellingly Mental Hospital until March 17, 1961, the scheduled date of her trial.

The trial was brief.

Doreen pleaded guilty to infanticide. She was sentenced to one year probation, again conditional upon her remaining in Hellingly Hospital for the full year.

Gordon and Doreen Jeffs resumed their life after Doreen's release from hospital, but Doreen never fully recovered from the horror of taking her own child's life.

On Jan. 6, 1965, Doreen disappeared. Two days later, police found her coat folded on the edge of a cliff near Eastbourne.

Days later, her body washed ashore at Folkestone, Kent.

Illustration: file photo by Sun - When Doreen Jeffs returned from a brief stop in a furniture store, her baby was gone.



Police were called to a day care where a three-year-old was resisting a rest.



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It's Happening in Kinmount!

by Lynne Kilby

My original intention for this issue's column was to congratulate the recipient of the Kinmount & District Lions Club "Citizen of the Year Award" for 2007-2008 but guess what.....it's me!!! So then, instead of offering congratulations I would like to publicly express my gratitude to both those who nominated me and the Kinmount & District Lions Club for deeming my nomination worthy. I would also like to thank all who have offered me their congratulations. Although I was not looking for it, it is truly wonderful that the Kinmount Lions Club offers someone this recognition from the greater community each year. Kinmount is a fantastic community which I am proud to be a part of. I have contributed to the Kinmount community since moving here over twenty years ago and in turn Kinmount has contributed to my life and those of my family. It just goes to show you..... "What goes around comes around!"

Congratulations to Coby Midgets Minor Ball team, winners of "Victoria Brock Baseball Association 2007 'A' Champions." The team, coached by Ian Watson, never lost a game their entire season. A couple of young lads from Kinmount, Jesse Silver and Tyler Crego were on the team along with fellow team members Adam Watson, Nick Hertzberg, Mike McDonald, Dan Pearce, Ethan Griffith, Jesse Penna, Jared Bradimore, Nathan Piche, Tyler Minnie and Brian Murphy. Way to go guys! You're awesome!

Congratulations to Tyler Biskup of Kinmount, whose excellent truck driving skills earned him the Provincial Safety Truck Driver of the Year Award from the Association of Road Supervisors.

Please call me at (705) 488-2919 or E-mail me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news or advertise an event or activity. Special events coming up are:

Oct. 4 - **Decorate the Town for Thanksgiving.** Meet at cenotaph at 6:00 p.m. Bring along a scarecrow or two if you wish. If rain is forecast meet Oct. 3.

Oct. 6 & 7 - **Kinmount & Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour,** 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Obtain an event map at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace or local businesses. Call 488-2938 for info.

Oct. 6 - Elva V. Bates, author of "**A Journey through Glamorgan's Past**" will be at the Railroad Station, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Meet the author and have your book autographed. Makes a great Christmas gift!

Oct. 8 - **Kinmount Lions Club ATV Draw,** 1:00 p.m. at Kinmount Legion parking lot. The clock is ticking down on your chance to win a Bombardier Outlander ATV, 400 H.O., 4 x 4 with trailer!!! Tickets are available at Kinmount businesses or wherever the ATV is on display in the area. Tickets cost \$10.00.

Oct. 11 - Kinmount Seniors Group sponsors a bi-monthly trip to **Casino Rama** on the 2nd Thursday of the month. The bus leaves the legion parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy a free lunch while you're there. Return time is 4:00 p.m. Bus cost is \$5.00. All welcome. To reserve your spot call Theresa at 488-1119.

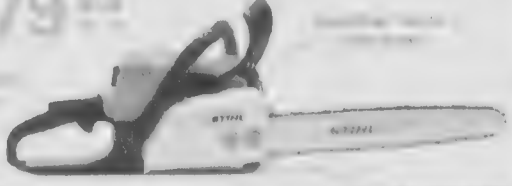
Oct. 13 - Enjoy a **Harvest Feast** put on by Kinmount United Church Women at Kinmount Community Centre from 4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Call 488-2687 for more info.

October 13 - **Telegraphy & Railroad Demonstration,** a rare opportunity, sponsored by Kinmount Heritage Model Railroad Club, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Railroad Station. Meet telegraph operators, see how the telegraph was used, find out about Samuel B. Morse and send your own telegram as a keepsake. An excellent selection of Locomotive Pencil Artwork by Al McMaster will be featured.

The dead batteries were given out free of charge.

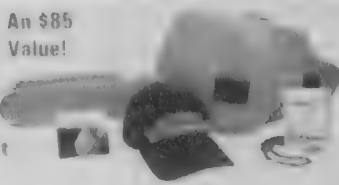
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This year marks the 20th annual Haliburton County Studio Tour. The tour takes place the weekends of September 29-30 (Sat & Sun) and Thanksgiving Weekend (Oct 6-7).

Everyone is welcome to visit the studios of Haliburton County's participating Studio Tour Artists while enjoying the colours of the Highlands at the upcoming annual Haliburton County Studio Tour.

This self guided tour gives you the chance to visit each studio and experience the creative process. Talk to the artists and watch demonstrations.

An abundance of handmade and original works of art will be on display for show and sale. Many of the award-winning artists accept private commissions.

Brochures outlining the tour and studio locations are available at each studio, the Chamber offices and at many businesses in Minden and Haliburton. You may start and stop anywhere you choose and you can visit as many studios as you please.

For more information please call 489-3177 or visit www.haliburtonstudiotour.on.ca There is a complete list of participants on line – with a description and sample of their works.

Kinmount Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour

This Thanksgiving, why not round up family and friends to spend some quality time together marvelling in a delightful tour exploring breathtaking fall scenery along with the 13th Annual Kinmount & Area Thanksgiving Harvest Homecoming Studio Tour? The Tour, showcasing locally handcrafted gifts and fine art, is free and takes place on both Saturday, October 6 and Sunday October 7, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The following artisans will offer you a warm and welcoming atmosphere, where you will discover a multitude of unique items for your gift giving or personal pleasure:

Judy & Ed's Porch and Barn; Country Fabric Crafts; Sandra Weyrich Twig Craft; Crazy Horse Stained Glass; Shades From My Palette Folk Art Studio; Design Originals; Shots & Pots; Peggy Beattie Studio; Wee Bairns Knitwear; Cat's Meow; Brenda Mulholland Studio; Kinmount Artisans Marketplace.

All you need to do is pick up your event map/brochure available at local businesses or at KINMOUNT ARTISANS MARKETPLACE, the Tour information centre. Inside the brochure you will find a brief description about each of the featured studios and their guest artists, along with their locations. Next, plan your route and enjoy your trip. As you travel from studio to studio have your brochure signed by the artisans at each location. At your final destination, write your name and telephone number on your brochure and leave it with the host artist who will submit it to the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace for a draw taking place the following Saturday. The Tour is sponsored by the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild who is also hosting a Christmas Show & Sale from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 17 at Kinmount Community Centre. To obtain more information about the Studio Tour or the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild visit kinmountartisans.ca or call 488-1414 or 488-2938.

Lynne Kilby Named "Citizen of the Year"

The Kinmount & District Lions Club had the honour of choosing Lynne Kilby as "Citizen of the Year" and they were very proud to present the award to her at the Kinmount Fair. The recognition by the Lion's Club came as a surprise to Lynne (she wondered why her family was so particular about the outfit she wore to the Fair?).

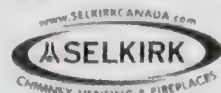
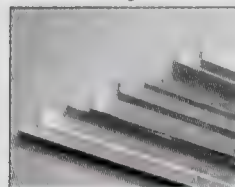
Lynne's nomination was well deserved as she was nominated for a seemingly unending variety of achievements and ongoing activities such as running the Playschool, organizing and running the Girl Guides/Sparks, Midnight Madness, Kinmount Knights Hockey, and Winter Carnival. She is also one of the original founders, organizers and fund raisers for the skateboard park as well as finding time for her day job as a school bus driver.

In Lynne's "spare time" she writes a regular column for the Highlands Communicator called "It's Happening In Kinmount" letting everyone in Kinmount and surrounding area know what is happening in her community. What a great way to promote Kinmount.



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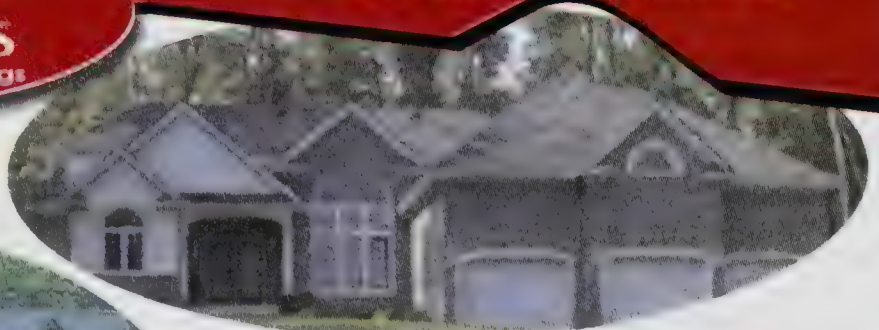
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Sir Sam's Ski Area Hosting Annual Open House Ski School Hosting Third Annual Ski Swap

By Terrance Gavan

The greased tug of cable on ski lift, a maple's bright cloak and a fall color show at the top of Kingston Road.

Together they form Haliburton Highlands' harbingers of autumn. A little squint of morning frost, a dead giveaway that winter's blustery persona is about to envelop this nook of god's green hectare with the de rigueur mantle of cold white essence.

The annual rite of passage, Sir Sam's Ski Area's Thanksgiving Weekend Open House is approaching and as most seasoned skiers know, it's a wonderful opportunity to pick up passes and packaged tickets at pre-season prices.

On Saturday, October 6 from noon until 4 PM visitors at the annual Open House will be able to take free scenic chairlift rides to the top of Kingston Road and will also be able to renew some old friendships and share in some convivial refreshment and drinks.

Great savings include \$100 off Adult Seasons Passes, \$200 of Family Season Passes, \$25 off a Book of 10 tickets, and Student Season Passes for only \$395.

The first day of the season is slated for Saturday December 8, 2007, weather permitting. The ski area is open weekends until Christmas Break.

Christmas Break begins on Saturday, December 22 and runs to Tuesday, January 8, 2008. The ski area is open every day of Christmas Break except for Christmas Day.

Last year, Sir Sam's was one of the few resorts in Ontario that remained open for the major portion of Christmas Break.

That was due to its remarkable capacity to place manmade snow on over 90 percent of the available runs. While Blue Mountain and most other Ontario Resorts had to close because of unusually warm temperatures and an unprecedented rainfall, Sir Sam's was able to remain open because of its more northerly location and some early snowmaking operations that offered a saving base.

It should be noted that Sir Sam's has not missed an Opening Day prediction for more years than most of us can count.

During the regular skiing season Sir Sam's Ski Area is open Wednesday to Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, and from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends.

Racing fans should also remember that the first race in the popular Sir Sam's Challenge is slated for Sunday, January 13. Interested participants are encouraged to register on Saturday, January 12. The grand prize of \$1000 and other goodies will be handed out after the final race of the Challenge slated for Saturday, March 1.

This year, the annual Open House will also incorporate the Third Annual Ski School Ski Swap as part of an all-inclusive package.

Three years ago Ski School Directors Rick and Jeff Bartlett decided to resurrect the ski swap and this year figures to be the most successful swap to date.

Registration is from 9am till noon on Saturday October 6 and on Sunday, October 7. As usual there will be great deals on ski and snowboarding equipment.

As in past years, the Ski Swap will be relying on input from ski wholesaler *Now Sports* to provide a great selection of skis, boards, bindings, poles and accessories.

Chris Morgan, one of the owners of *Now Sports* said that he is looking forward to bringing his traveling show to Sir Sam's for another year.

"As far as I know, right now, after 30 years in this business, we are the largest supplier to Ski Swaps and shows in Ontario right now," said Morgan.

"We will be bringing, again this year, a good selection of new alpine ski equipment and board equipment including new boots, new skis, new boards, bags, poles, helmets and goggles," he added.

This year Morgan said they would also be adding a good selection of Snowshoe equipment. "We've been looking at getting involved in snowshoeing for some years now and this year we will be dealing in snowshoes as well," said Morgan.

And that dovetails right into Sir Sam's Ski Area newest initiative as well. This year Sir Sam's will be offering snowshoeing as part of their curriculum.

Morgan said that *Now Sports* will be doing about 25 shows this year in 8 weekends and added that they have been pleased with the burgeoning growth of the Sir Sam's

Ski Swap over the past three years.

Skiers and Boarders can also bring in their used equipment and accessories between 9 and 12 and sell their old equipment on consignment. Volunteers from the ski school handle all sales and will be available on Sunday after the sale to provide sellers with their money.

The Ski Swap provides an excellent opportunity to trade off outgrown equipment and also allows people new to the sport to pick up some quality items at very reasonable prices.

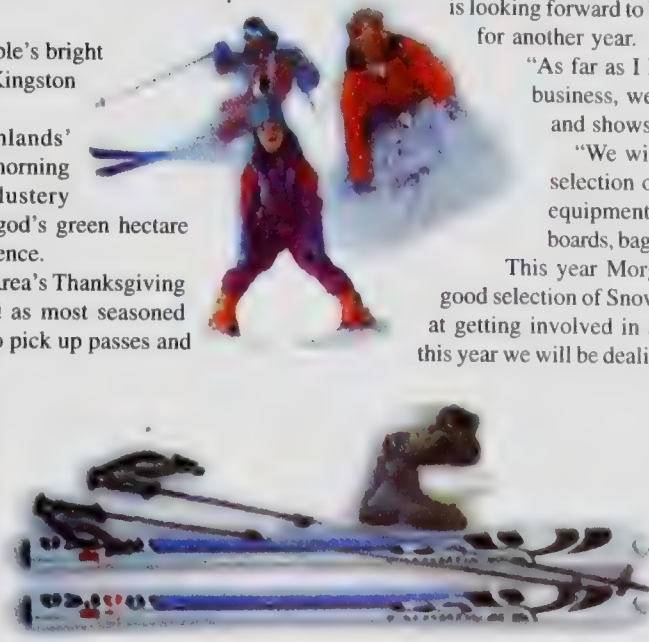
People interested in registering early for Ski School Programs will also have an opportunity to do that during the weekend. Members of the Ski School will be available at the Ski School Kiosk to process early registration for Kinderski, the Juvenile Racing Program, Juvenile Ski Improvement Program and the Snowboard Program.

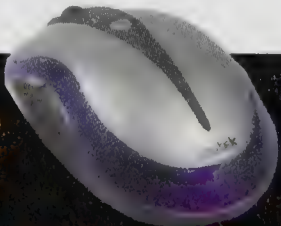
The Ski School will have rates and brochures available for the two Christmas Break programs as well as the Mid-Season Programs. Families can save on Ski School Programs by registering before December 1, 2007.

Skiers interested in Adult Ski Improvement and the Adult Racing program may also sign up for those programs during the Thanksgiving Open House.

For further information please feel free to visit Sir Sam's Ski Area's website located at <http://www.sirsams.com/>

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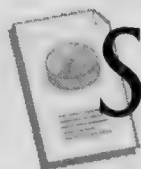
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The human body is a machine that is full of wonder. This collection of human body facts will leave you wondering why in the world we were designed the way we were.

- Scientists say the higher your I.Q. The more you dream. [Mine must be around 86!]
- The largest cell in the human body is the female egg and the Smallest is the male sperm.
- You use 200 muscles to take one step.
- The average woman is 5 inches shorter than the average man.
- Your big toes have two bones each while the rest have three.
- A pair of human feet contains 250,000 sweat glands. [No wonder your Feet smell]
- A full bladder is roughly the size of a soft ball. [And at night, about the size of a marble]
- The acid in your stomach is strong enough to dissolve razor blades. [For those of you who never dream...Don't try this at home!]
- The human brain cell can hold 5 times as much information as the Encyclopedia Britannica.
- It takes food seven seconds to get from your mouth to your stomach.
- The average human dream lasts 2-3 seconds.
- Men without hair on their chests are more likely to get cirrhosis of the liver than men with hair.
- At the moment of conception, you spent about half an hour as a single cell.
- There is about one trillion bacteria on each of your feet.
- Your body gives off enough heat in 30 minutes to bring half a gallon of water to a boil.
- The enamel in your teeth is the hardest substance in your body.
- Your teeth start growing 6 months before you are born
- When you are looking at someone you love, your pupils dilate, and they do the same when you are looking at someone you hate.
- Your thumb is the same length of your nose.

At this very moment I know full well you are putting this last fact to the test...now remove your thumb from your nose and pass this on to the friends you think might be interested in comparing their thumbs to their noses as well.



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Alison therefore poisoned her aunt. Walker's investigation eventually proved that she put digitalis in Abby's orange juice during the night and then went downstairs briefly after Abby was dead to pour out the juice and (while wearing gloves) rinse off the glass and the juice jar.

SuDoku

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5	3	4	7	6	2	9	8	1
8	6	9	4	1	3	5	7	2
1	7	2	9	8	5	6	3	4

*Spot the
 Difference
 answers*

one cloud is missing
 one flower on her skirt is gone
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Soup & Sandwich Luncheon,
Saturday, Sept. 29, 11a.m. - 4 p.m. and Sunday Sept. 30
Ingoldsby United Church
 12 noon - 3 p.m. at the church.

Highland Tea Room & boutique
Saturday September 29th

St. Peter's Anglican Church Maple Lake

While you are on the Studio tour, drop into St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake and visit the **Highland Tea Room and Boutique**. Relax and enjoy an old fashioned tea. There will be dainty sandwiches, scones with cream and jam as well as tea, coffee and sweets for dessert. This will be served from 11am to 4pm. Adults \$8.00, children 5-12 \$4.00, under 5 free. After tea you can shop for "Attic Treasures", beautiful knitted and handcrafted items. The church is located on St Peter's Church Rd which runs north off Hwy 118 just east of Carnarvon. For more info call Pat at 489-3207

Annual Turkey Supper

Saturday, September 29th

Fenelon Falls United Church,

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Harvest Dinner

September 29 - 6:30 p.m.

Zion United Church

The Men of Zion cordially invite you to their annual "Harvest Dinner" at Zion United Church, Carnarvon at 6:30 p.m. - Price is \$15.00 per person. Soup, turkey dinner with all the trimmings and pie for dessert along with tea or coffee.

Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner
October 6

St. Peter's Anglican Church Maple Lake

There are two sittings this year at 6.00pm and 7.00pm. We hope you will join us for an old fashioned home cooked turkey dinner. Adults \$15.00, Children 5 to 12 \$7.00, 4 and under free. The church is located on St. Peter's Church Rd which runs north off Hwy 118 just east of Carnarvon. For tickets please call Geraldine at 754-4428.

Ladies Fellowship West Guilford Community Centre "Celebrating Harvest"

On Thursday, October 4, 2007 at 7:30 p.m. The West Guilford Ladies Fellowship is holding a Fall event "Celebrating Harvest", featuring Haliburton's Country Rose Garden Centre who will present "Decorating for Thanksgiving".

Music will be provided by "The TriVocals" - Christine Archer, Elly Malcomson and Jessie Pflug, with a special speaker Pam Farmer from Lindsay.

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There were 11 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads: Cottage Country Log Cabin, Little Bit of Everything, County Auto Repair, GP Tires, Haliburton County Stroke Recovery, Paulmacs, CRS, Press Play, The Peppermill, Petrini Construction, Churko Electric

**The winner of the Spot Sam Contest is:
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If you are interested in playing in Minden, call Don at 457-1110, or for more info on the Haliburton pick up time call Glen Smith at 754-3745.

Adult Badminton Has Started!! Come Have Some Fun!!

Bring your racquet and running shoes and head on out to the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden on Monday evenings for some fun, fellowship and fitness. Adult Badminton is offered every Monday from 8 p.m. – 10 p.m., excluding holiday Mondays. There is a \$5 membership for the season which started on September 17th and goes to May 26th.

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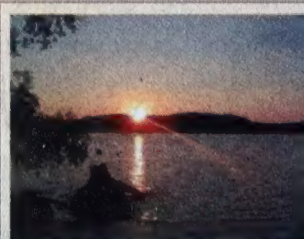
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